

Yip Yat-Yin, his wife and son leave Hong Kong for Red China after the British said they could not stay.

# Chinese Try To Stop Return Of Refugees

## CHILDREN THROWN BEFORE TRUCKS

Hong Kong (A)- Angry Chi- Kong, where the British say to leap from trucks and get to halt forced repatriation of commodate no more. refugees to Red China.

First Violence

der guards.

This was the first violence lined the routes to the bor- were knocked down. As he ily escaped injury, the Garri-

Truck drivers slammed on their brakes but two children forced the return of the wife on a narrow road north of zens. were knocked down and in- and 7-year-old son of Yip Yat- Hong Kong where Chinese viljured slightly. Then the crowd Yin, a metal worker who fled lagers had gathered on the

fell upon a British policeman and beat him before a police riot squad arrived and restored order.

In a metal worker who hed a restored who hed with the latest group of Chinese eluding British bor-

in the sad drama of Hong der, encouraging the refugees straightened up

# Suggests U.S. Feed Refugees

least one Congressman had a boo curtain' enough to let cameraman. He took the now storm left stones of 3sths to

D-Pa., chairman of the House nese refugees have slipped Ying, after she was caught Activities, said Nationalist few weeks. Hong Kong police be sent back to China. trying to get into Hong Kong told numbers of others. and the United States should Part of the pressure may prelude to more trouble. help feed them.

the House, Nationalist Presi- tionalist government Monday idents in the area, are be- ported. dent Chiang Kai-shek could to admit those refugees who coming more and more trucublow" to the Chinese Com- ist-held island of Formosa. are trying to obstruct the hardware store and a cloth- by Charles Randolph of Linmunists by dramatizing the Formosa is already densely roundup and return operations ing store. Red regime's inability to feed populated and the Nationalist and are heaping vocal abuse A thunderstorm dumped Parkway ultimately be ex-

The Nationalist government the past. started moving in this direction Monday.

### **Expressed Sympathy**

Pending announcement of a U.S. official position, the State Department expressed sympathy for the fleeing Chinese and got in a dig at the Peiping regime when Department Press Officer Lincoln

"It is the Chinese Communist authorities, not the Hong Kong authorities, who should be looking after the well-be- agreed to proceed with a proing of those who now wish posed \$2 million water reveto enter Hong Kong."

ny to meet the problem and New York. reasons why Hong Kong au- nev firm advised that the prothorities are forced to take posed water bonds can be is-Hong Kong authorities feel City Atty. Ralph Nelson. their first responsibility is to the welfare of their own citi-

strategists face two

## Appeal To Women

women workers to help sell bonds. Congress next November.

Washington (P)-U.S. offi-Chinese puzzles, neither cials pondered Monday what solved yet: (1) What to do course to take in regard to about the refugees? and (2) hordes of hungry refugees Why has the Peiping regime fleeing Red China. And at lifted its long-imposed "bam- Hong Kong Tiger Standard

hordes of its citizens flee? Rep. Francis E. Walter, An estimated 30,000 Chi-

be-eased by an offer an-

nese villagers thrust their the hungry streaming in from lost in the crowds.

own children into the path of Red China must be sent back But Monday's incident was a truck convoy Monday to try because the colony can ac- the first attempt at force by

the Chinese here, many of On Sunday, Chinese res- them as poor as the refu-

Witnesses said that after the community. policeman stooped over to ex-Chinese residents also have amine the two children who Knievel home where the fam-dents. the crowd surged forward and began to his pistol from its holster and and the Corpkles Farm Supthe crowd fell back. Witnesses ply Co. said the officer never raised

A police riot squad quickly moved into the area, dispersed the crowd and arrested 3 Chinese news photographers. A Hong Kong government spokesman confirmed the arrests but did not reveal the charges.

graphers was P. C. Lee, a dows and toppling trees. famous picture of a crying 19- 14th inch in diameter. year-old girl refugee, Lee

"The refugees, encouraged some homes. If this were done, he told nounced by the Chinese Na- and egged on by local res-"deal an almost mortal wish to come to the National- lent," he said. "Many locals hit were a supermarket, a

# AMA HEALTH PLAN HOAX Tilden Hit By

By The Associated Press

Winds

Five or 6 persons were hospitalized with minor injuries Monday night after a tornado hit Tilden, Neb., west of Nor-

The twister did considerable damage to the business district and southwest part of town. The roof and one wall of the Catholic church were destroyed.

Power lines were down and there was no telephone communication.

Warn Sightseers
The State Patrol said sightseers were being warned to

stay out of Tilden and roads were being blocked off. Meadow Grove firemen hurried to Tilden to assist in

clearing up the debris. The tiny community of 1,000 received advance warning of the twister's approach from the Norfolk Weather Bureau. Residents were alerted by the fire siren and the fire department which toured the town in the fire truck to warn citi-

Hit Farm 1st

The tornado first struck at

Among the damaged homes son Tavern and the telephone company office, both of which beat him. The policeman drew lost roofs, the House Oil Co.

Another Twister

The Safety Patrol also re-County

a damaging windstorm which lots. hit Ogallala Monday evening, One of the arrested photo- shattering plate glass win-

At Grand Island, a brief

Hartington Hit

What appeared to be Committee on Un-American into Hong Kong in the past by police and told she would small twister hit Hartington in northeast Nebraska, blow-China should admit at least have strengthened their bor- A source close to the po- ing out numerous windows in some of the regulees who are der defenses to keep out un- lice department expressed the business district, damagfear the incident might be a ing two or 3 business house roofs and causing damage to

Among the business houses

regime has been restrictive upon police and troops who one inch of rain and considient tended to link the dam to the Beatrice Home. on Chinese immigration in are only carrying out their erable hail on Wisner in 15 heart of the city.

## City To Proceed With \$2 Million Bond Issue torneys, preparation of a re- 1953 charter amendment "is vised water rate ordinance simply on authorization to isbased on engineering and fi- sue \$8.5 million of water bonds

nue bond issue under a favor-He praised the efforts of able legal opinion by Woods, the little British crown colo- King, Dawson and Logan of Nebraska Securities of Linsaid "we understand fully the The New York bond attor- agent in the preparation of the

rather stringent measures" sued under the 1959 charter Erickson said his department by the voters, the opinion to stem the flow of refugees. amendment in a requested is "very anxious to get the said, the city "obviously de-U.S. officials recognize that opinion received Monday by \$2 million water bond issued termined to provide for a gen-The council immediately di-

By VIRGIL FALLOON

Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday

rected Finance Director James Mallon and Nelson to begin necessary detail work leading to the bond issue.

This will include a key Washington (UPI)-Admin- study for revision of the city istration spokesmen joined water rate schedule to provide Democratic party leaders in sufficient revenue for debt appealing to more than 3,000 service on the additional

President Kennedy's program | Presently outstanding is \$8.5 and elect more Democrats to million in water bonds issued water service to expanding 1959 charter amendment of under the authorization of a residential areas, several in- general authorization. 1953 charter amendment.

coln be retained as fiscal laws. bond prospectus

Erickson said the bonds arate issue.' should be issued for a "blank- The New York opinion was dividual projects.'

Main Extension One of the top priority proj. firm.

West O area being annexed amendment for \$8.5 million to 40 persons and include

Breakfast at Ashcrafts Cafe of a bond resolution in consultormal at South St.—Adv.

Details include dvelopment areas of the existing system.

The Woods, King, Dawson Vacation planning to Seattle and Logan opinion said the World Fair, 432-0318. Adv.

Prescription! See

Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy, Fort Worth Galvesting Seattle and Logan opinion said the World Fair, 432-0318. Adv. dustrial areas, and beef up New Hours 6AM-8PM Details include dvelopment areas of the existing system. Continental Trailways Prescription! See

nancial studies and develop- and does not purport to be a ment of a bond prospectus. denial of the right to issue dents pointed out.) further water revenue bonds Mallon suggested that First under any other provision of the charter or of the general Eliminated Need

By the provisions of the

Public Works Director D. L. 1959 amendment as enacted so engineering and some con- eral authorization of revenue on some 32 needed projects." need for a vote on each sep- hiking

et amount, like before, and requested by the council after then work can proceed on in- an unfavorable and delayed opinion from Chapman and

ects is a proposed \$180,000 Chapman and Cutler recentwater main extension to the ly advised the 1953 charter water bonds was not repealed dormitory, dining, classroom Other projects would extend in effect by the later-adopted and recreational facilities.

Normal at South St.—Adv. | tation with the New York at- and Logan opinion said the World Fair, 432-0318. Adv. | 13th at N. HE 2-1209.—Adv. | Galveston | 83 74 Washington | 89 70 49 | Lincoln Tent HE 2-1977.—Adv.



NU architecture student Toshiro Isa explains his group's proposed Salt-Wahoo recreation program to Hal Schroeder, center, Salt-Wahoo general manager, and James Ager, city park superintendent.

# Antelope Creek Dam Seen As Park Center

BY NU ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

the Otto Eggers farm south of town, then swept into the community.

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> The plan was one of 8 stureation facilities outlined to a selected jury of architectplanners, landscapers and recreation experts. The Antelope Dam propos-

ported that another twister al would include a host of touched down in the Spencer, park activities, such as a Neb., area in northern Boyd golf course, swimming pool, tennis courts, outdoor thea-The North Platte Weather ter, bridal path, game areas, Bureau received a report of picnic grounds and parking

4-Jet Fountain

illuminated with colored from special county levies. lights at night.

12 large Salt-Wahoo Water- the old Board of Control had shed District reservoirs-is failed to tell the 1961 Budget now under construction near Committee that the Board's 62nd and Van Dorn.

shaped lake will boast a 21/2-

Extend Parkway

The student team-headed

A scenic drive would wind its way throughout the park the 1961-63 budget for the in-

Two boat docks were proposed-and a ban on powerdriven craft. Limiting use of the lake to canoes and rowboats would help preserve the peaceful characteristics of the landscape, it was

On Larger Lakes Power-motored boats could use two larger Salt-Wahoo dams near Lincoln, the stu-

Another eye-catching feaformer 23rd and O park area east on high ground at the dam

Meanwhile, another student group proposed a program of youth hostels to provide overnight housing for young tourists traveling the state by bistruction work can proceed bonds, thereby eliminating cycle, motorcycle or by hitch-Nebraska's youth-particu-

larly teenagers-have been "overlooked and forgotten" in recreation programming for the future, group leader Cutler, Chicago bond attorney W. E. Johnson of Omaha ex-The hostels could house up

> Other projects included developing tourism at the Oma-

ha Stockyards, Fort Robin- The 80 students will preson, Brownsville, Steele City sent their projects for public urged viewers to consult the An eye-appealing use of Canyon Park, Devils Nest Re- showing Wednesday at 1 p.m.

-REVENUE PROBLEMS-

## **Budget Unit Plans** Monthly Meetings

. . WITH INSTITUTIONS DEPT.

By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

The Legislative Council Budget Committee indicated Monday it will hold monthly Perhaps the most spectacu- meetings with the Departlar single feature of the de- ment of Institutions to try to tailed plan is a 4-jet water iron out problems arising fountain located near the from a misunderstanding on dam's spillway. It would be revenue due the department

It was established at Mon-Antelope Dam-the first of day's day-long meeting that estimates. This has resulted estimates of revenue from the The 100-acre horseshoe- county levies included an in- propriation. crease in the billings to the

coln—suggested that Capitol county's patients in the 3 spending its money now, Kennedy rally state mental hospitals and the what its plans are for the fu-Below Costs

The special levies from the

When it was determining

ABBY ON MARRIAGE See Page 22

The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms. High 75 to 82.

BRASKA: Cloudy with showture of the plan would mount ers and thunderstorms north- funds for the department out several old columns from the east. High 70s central to 80s of the general fund.

Lincoln Temperatures

Sun rises 5:04 a.m.; sets 7:44 p.m. Moon rises 10:46 p.m.; sets 7:43 a.n Normal May precipitation 1.30 inche Total May precipitation to date 4.1 it Total 1962 precipitation to date 4.09 it

committee recommended that the aged through Social Sebillings be increased to cover curity. the costs and estimated this would add \$1.5 million to the Board's biennial income.

The committee was not told that the Board had anticipated an increase in making its in the Department of Institutions (which succeeded the Board) being about \$1.5 million under its anticipated ap-

look when the Legislature reconvenes in January

3 Fund Sources

The Department of Institutions derives its funds largely from 3 sources: the state's property tax - supported general fund, institutional cash, and the special levy from the

The committee Monday authorized Legislative Fiscal Analyst John Quigley to investigate the possibility of placing the revenue from Institutional cash and the special EAST AND CENTRAL NE- levies into the general fund, and then appropriating all

Quigley said he believes such a change would simplify the now complex budgeting and accounting processes for Expect Showers, this department

More Departments

He added that he wanted to cation" for more departments er Bureau said of state government.

As an indication of the prob- 75 to 82. The high in the northlem involved, Marvel noted west and Panhandle will be that in the 1959-61 biennium, near 65. the Board of Control had gone ance of some \$2 million in its of 88 Monday. The low in Linspecial county levies. The coln was 63. The state low Board estimated its revenue was 45 at Sidney. from the counties for 1959-61 at \$13,000,000, its actual receipts were \$14,287,000, and its expenditures from that account totaled \$15,415,000.

Awnings-Estimates

## Warns Next Step To Be Socialism

of the American Medical Association Monday denounced President Kennedy's medicalcare-for-the-aged plan as a "cruel hoax" aimed at establishing "welfare state medicine" for everyone.

"Don't mistake it," an association official declared in a paid, nationally televised reply to Kennedy. "England's national-

ized medical program is the kind of thing they have in mind for us eventually.'

The AMA representatives said the public was in danger of being "blitzed, brainwashed and bandwagoned into swallowing" a plan that would disrupt health services and turn individual patients into impersonal "numbers." The plan would cover mil-

lions who don't need it and

ignore millions of others who

do, said the medical group's

spokesman, Dr. Edward R. Annis, to Miami, Fla., the main speaker. He added: "Our fees are not involved. Our practice of quality medi-

cine is. Your health is.'

'Consult Doctor' In an impassioned plea, he "one they know and trust -

"There are only a few things which touch so close to God . . . and the relationship between a doctor and his patient is one of them, he said, charging that the Kennedy plan seeks to under-

The doctors' reply to Kennedy was filmed in a curi-

ously ironic setting. It was in Madison Square Garden, the same place stitutions, the Budget Com- where Kennedy Sunday mittee found that the billings addressed a cheering crowd to the counties were below the in a plea for support for his actual institutional costs. The administration's proposals to

Empty Arena

But instead of a crowd

scene for a backdrop, the The views of the American Medical Association on the King-Anderson medicare bill are contrasted with

those of President Kennedy

on page 9.

Purpose of the Budget Com- AMA spokesmen appeared in mittee's meeting with Institu- an empty, silent arena, its tions Director George Morris vast expanse littered with counties represents the actual Monday was to determine paper, broken balloons and

Dr. Leonard Y. Larson, of ture, and how the budget will Bismarck, N.D., association president, said the administration's program would deprive older people of "the American system of medicine, based upon the private doctor treating the private

> patient. In the last 20 years alone, he said, this system has 'added 10 years to the life of every American."

An association spokesman estimated cost of the show, carried on paid time over the National Broadcasting Co. network, at \$75,000. The group had asked for equal time to reply to Kennedy's half-hour address, but was turned

Kennedy's speech was carried free.

## **Thunderstorms**

More showers and thunderlook into the possibility of es- storms are predicted over the tablishing this "fund simplifi- state for Tuesday, the Weath-Lincoln can expect a high of

Lincoln and Lincoln Air into the biennium with a bal- Force Base had the state high

## Today's Chuckle

Small boy ending his nightly prayers: "God bless sister. God bless Mommy, and God help Daddy."

# Labor, Industry Urged To Pull Together

## **CRITICISM** DRAWN BY KENNEDY

... At Economic Meet

By STERLING F. GREEN Washington (4) — President By STERLING F. GREEN Kennedy appealed personally Monday to industry and labor leaders to "drop party labels" and pitch in to help the government solve crucial fense Secretary McNamara

economic problems. election until 1964," Kennedy powerful National Guard Astold the 200 conferees he sociation defending his plan brought here for a town- for reorganizing Army Remeeting approach to the is- serve forces. sues of wage-price stability, Assailing Guard opposition, economic growth and the pay- he said, "I will not recom-

ments deficit. his two-day "White House military need." cluding these:

Keener Leads Off

J. Ward Keener, president of Namara and Reserve Force the B. F. Goodrich Co., urged leaders over his scheme for the breakup of industry-wide reorganizing the reserves, wage bargaining and de-cutting their size and cos nounced the administration's and, he claims, keying them tical and unwise.'

George Meany accused man- ganized Army Reserve. agement of failing, in practice, to live up to its formally avowed support of free col- U THANT'S SON lective bargaining; and of resisting federal programs DIES IN FALL which would create new jobs

and income. Kennedy suggested that the would be more to share night after falling off a bus among workers, management in a Ranand stockholders. He said:

"Full Blast" Will Help 'If we can operate this Thant, a foreconomy at full blast, then mer sociolthe division that comes out ogy student of that full blast is going to at Hunter

be a much easier task." It became clear quickly New York, that Kennedy would get the had been purkind-of free-for-all barrage of suing his gripes, criticisms and sugges- studies here tions he invited. Three for- since Febru- Tin Thant mer Cabinet officers of ary and had planned to join the Eisenhower administra- his family in New York a tion were on hand—Secretary week from Monday of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, and Secretary of Welfare Marion Folsom.

"If you don't like our proposals," Kennedy said, in suggestions—and what are coming year at the annual This was taken as an indica- Continuing Education. they specifically, not in a awards assembly Monday tion that the size of U.S. general way."

for many years to have a po- each, are sponsored by Lin- group to possibly two. litical viewpoint, Republican coln citizens and organizaor Democratic-liberal, con- tions servative, moderate," he

## Army PX's Might Add Stock Broker

Washington (A) - The Army is considering the question of Champoux (Leander Kalin) allowing U.S. stock broker of- Marsha Johnson (Dr. May L fices to be set up at overseas bases, similar to the system already used by the Air Danek (George W. Holmes); Force, a spokesman said Mary J. McDonnell (Timothy Monday.

Advocates of the plan say degree, the effort to hold tional Merit Scholarship comdown the spending of U.S. dollars by servicemen for articles abroad.

If the money is used for investments in stocks it would be diverted from the outflow of gold which contributes to Frontier Appeal Filed monetary imbalance.

Such investments also foster money saving by servicemen, advocates say

The procedure used by the Army presumably would be similar to that of the Air Force under which brokerage offices are operated by con-

### Today's Calendar

cession, at post exchanges.

Tuesday Bankers Association, Hotel Lincoln, 10 a.m. Public Power, Cornhusker, 9 a.m. REA workshop, Cornhusker, 12:30 p.m. Rotary, Cornhusker, noon. Women's Relief Corps, Cornhusker, 4

p.m.
Navy Reserve, Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.
Boy Scouts, Executive Club, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8

p.m.

4-H Leaders, Nebraska Center, all day.
Great Plains Forestry, Nebraska Center, all day.
Law Enforcement Institute, Nebraska

Center, all day.

Spring Madrigal Concert, Nebraska Union, 7:30 p.m.

Insurance Seminar, Nebraska Center, Insurance Seminar, Insurance Seminar, Nebraska Center, Insurance Seminar, Insurance

Physics lecture, Brace Laboratory, 3:45 "Alliance for Progress," inter-Ameri-can lecture, Love Library Auditorium,

Baseball, state tournament, 11th and

Community Playhouse, "Finian's Rainbow," 18th and L, 8:30 p.m.
Southeast Lions, College View Hall, 7

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# McNamara Raps Chief

In Reorganizing Feud

Washington (UPI) - De-Monday sent a hotly-worded There is no presidential telegram to the politically

mend any expenditures which But the opening session of do not fully meet the test of

conference on economic is- He told Guard Association sues" spotlighted more con- President Gen. William H. flicts than agreements, in- Harrison Jr.,: "Those recommended by you do not."

It was the latest round in An industry spokesman, a running battle between Mcserves constitute both the 2. AFL-CIO President National Guard and the Or-

# FROM A BUS

to co-operate in raising the General U Thant, Tin Maung der canvas here Tuesday. national output so that there Thant, 21, died here Monday

> goon suburb. Young Collegein

## 10 Awarded Pius X Fees

Ten students were awarded

bus); Norma Turner (Fitz- border. gerald Council, Knights of (Rt. Rev. Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek); Jerry Akers (John

F. Pavich); Stephanie Cooke (J. Phillip Mahoney); Dale Flanagan); Patricia Sintek (Don Trumble); Patricia Near Treason

Farrell) Robert J. Cunningham was it could influence, in some named a finalist in the Na-Barbara Holden, Joseph Stall- in unilateral disarmament. baumer and Shannon Van Ackeren.

## Officially With Court

Frontier Airlines Monday the State Supreme Court to on treason," Goldwater said by former Sen. McCosh will be opposed by former Sen. Terry Carpenthe State Railway Commission's ruling that it resume service on segment 13 of its northern Nebraska route by

The appeal was filed with the court by Frontier attorney Chauncey Sheldon of Lincoln. Action on the appeal is not expected until late in the year or early 1963.

### Unions Ask Help

Chicago (UPI)-Five broth- the National Guard. erhoods of on-train employes "As much as we may wish asked the National Mediation it." Goldwater said, "disarm-Board to move into the dis- ament is just not practical so pute between the unions and long as we face a governthe nation's railroads over ment that has announced



### COMMANDERS CONFER

Three top U.S. military commanders in pro-Western Thailand meet at Korat. From left, Brig. Gen. Armand Simpson, commander 3rd Marine Expeditionary Brigade; Col. William McKean, C. O. of 27th Wolfhounds, and Gen. James L. Richardson, the Nebraskan, U.S. top military

## Gen. Richardson Setting guidelines for non-inflationary wage bargaining as "impraction and the active forces. The Re-

. . . Greatest Hazard To U.S. Troops Is Snakes

Khorat, Thailand (P) - Lt. airstrip. foremost objective of both in- Rangoon, Burma P- The incursions from Laos, is set- -220 miles away at the closdustry and labor should be son of Acting U.N. Secretary- ting up his headquarters un- est point.

A military spokesman announced the choice of this Thai staging area for the command post after Richardson held his first meeting under a tree - with officers

joint task force. The unit commanders include Brig. Gen. Ormand man Marine expeditionary Gearty Tells Simpson, head of the 1,800force which landed last Thursday, and Col. William Lawmen To McKean, who heads the 1st Battle Group, 27th Infantry, which has about 1,500 men Get Educated

here and more coming.

The spokesman said a brig- in law enforcement.

The Marine force is based about the criminal mind. at a camp near the north- He said the hardened crim-Scholarship winners with eastern Thai town of Udon, inal is now smart. He poses the donors in parenthesis are 350 air miles northeast of as a big businessman, a Steve Drozka (Bonacum Bangkok and only about 30 chairman of the board, goes

## Disarm Plan Said To Be

Dallas (UPI) - Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Monday he thinks President Kennedy's Geneva disarmament proposals border on treason. He charged that the adminismendation were presented to tration was already engaged Speaking at a luncheon

meeting of a Dallas public afthe Kennedy disarmament ported to the Secretary of proposal was "full of cute little jokers."

When a man asked if he thought the plan "broached

said, "but when you take an oath of office to do some- reported expenditures of \$390 thing - defend the Consti- in his renomination campaign tution --- and don't do it, if that is treason, then that's

He said the administration already is engaged in onesided disarmament through discontinuation of the RS70 atom-powered aircraft program and proposed cuts in

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By TONY ESCODA | just off Khorat's big military

Gen. James L. Richardson | Khorat is in the foothills of Jr., Nebraska-born comman-central Thailand 135 miles der of the growing U.S. for- northeast of Bangkok, the ces charged with guarding capital, and well back from Thailand against communist the sensitive Laotian frontier

The greatest hazard for U.S. troops in the area has proved to be snakes. Soldiers ment's 1st Battle Group have named their camp in the countryside near Khorat of the units that make up his Camp Cobra. In their first 3 days they killed about 100 test snakes, including 12 cobras.

The task force, designated FBI officer, told 80 Nebraska No. 116, has Air Force units 1 a w enforcement officers To Wear—Really attached. The aircraft include Monday that it is "high jet fighters and helicopters. time" they got well educated

adier general is to arrive The officers attended the have any," a red-haired supposais, Kennedy said, in Tell students were awarded supspecific reference to his tax full tuition scholarships to from Honolulu soon to take first day of a 5-day institute per club hostess testified. program, "what are your Pius X High School for the charge of the Army troops. at the Nebraska Center for

Gearty noted that social Army force here will be in- changes made it imperative have a thing to wear.' I don't "Most of us are conditioned The awards, valued at \$125 creased from one battle that law officers not rely on have a thing to wear. I don't what formerly was believed the dress I have on.

country club and sends his Tents for Richardson's children to the best schools. Columbus); Nancy Higgins headquarters are to spring up Juveniles, he said, now are committing the heinous crimes of rape and murder. What's more they are doing it on impulse.

He said officers working in about learning criminal be- vorce. Each charges cruelty.

He compared a 17% crime rise in mountain areas last year to New York's 3% increase as evidence.

### McCosh, Klaver Report **Expenses In Primary**

Theodore H. McCosh of Gering, candidate for renomfairs group, Goldwater said ination to the Legislature, re-State Monday the expenditure of \$200.77 in the primary elec-

tion campaign. Sen. McCosh will be opposed ter of Scottsbluff in the am not a lawyer," he November general election.

Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha

### CHEAPPER'S CASH SAVERS

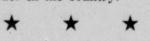
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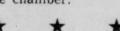
Prices good all this week

# Tersely

Washington (UPI)—A real estate group said Monday a nationwide search has revealed that a 94-year-old steader in the country.



ing furiously on two sets of diers said the structure, fitpedals which turn a 20-foot, ted out with 3 built-in cells, one question, said Justice spokesman said there "would



Gettysburg, Pa. (A) Former President Dwight D. Eis-

## through its paces inside the Highway South Of it was still working. He com- Rushville Closed

then I pushed the control damage to bridge apdidn't shoot into the air. That

ported. The cyclopter, made of bi- sive rains washed out the when it comes to the press cycle frames, weighing 104 south approach to a bridge pounds and costing \$126 to across Rush Creek 21/2 miles build, is entered in a compe- south of Rushville, besides Clark both said the decision tition for which London in- damaging the north approach, would encourage balking at dustrialist Henry Kremer has and the span will be closed questions. Harlan called the offered 5,000 pounds (\$14,000) to traffic until further no- ruling a "sudden holding"

Other man-powered aircraft | Water was still too high for have been entered in the con- repair work Monday, he said.

with John Wimpenny at the to fill in the approaches,' controls holds the present he said. record for man-powered flight is a machine designed by a added. group of Southamption aeronautical engineers. It has flown 650 yards.

clothing because I just don't

The shoes, coat, necklace and underwear she wore, Mrs. Mary Kantor, 33, told Superior Court Commissioner Council, Knights of Colum- miles south of the Laotian to church, belongs to the John Alexander, she had bor-Miss Jeanan Mager, a hair

Only her black sheath dress was hers, said Mrs. Kantor.

rural or isolated areas have owner of a sports publication, no cause to get complacent are suing each other for di-

### Algiers (P)- Troops mak-A man-powered helicopter the mutilated bodies of 8 Eu- pressed concern that the rul- validate "an uncountable named "The Cyclopter," it is ropeans in an abandoned ing would hamper legitimate number of indictments" if operated by two men pump- farmhouse Monday night. Sol- congressional inquiry.

south of Rushville was closed defendants violated their to traffic Monday because of guarantee of freedom of proaches from heavy weekend rains, State Maintenance Engineer John McMeekin re-

Once the water recedes, First, is the Puffin, which "we will need about two days

"There is no apparent of over a mile, and second damage to the bridge," he

## **News Conference**

Washington (A) - President Kennedy will hold a news conference Wednesday at 4 p.m. EDT, (2 p.m., CST) the White House announced.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the conference will be open to live television if any of the networks desire to carry it.



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# Contempt Of Congress Told Tales Convictions Reversed

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Washington (R)-The Supreme Court reversed Monday the convictions of 6 men sentenced to prison and fined for rewoman is the oldest home- fusing to answer questions asked by congressional red hunt-

The decision was based on 'novel and uncona legal technicality and

the majority

witness was interrogated." Bailey, a warrant officer in the Royal Air Force, is confident the contraption will fly higher with more muscle.

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Bailey, 48 are force in the down of the court for the first time, he said, has laid down such a specific requirement for contempt of clared that Congress has broad powers to investigate Heavy Rains Force subversion and to cite balky

witnesses for contempt. on a broad constitutional question raised in the appeals: Whether quizzing into Nebraska Highway 250 the personal affairs of the 6

speech and press. However, a concurring tled windows and startled opinion by Justice William O. thousands in Greater Los An-Douglas, said "the theory of our free society is that gov-McMeekin said the exces- ernment must be neutral

In the dissents, Harlan and

vincing" reasoning. Clark said the rule laid brought strong dissents from down is "manifestly unjust" ing a house to house search Justices John M. Harlan and if limited to congressional in an Algiers suburb found Tom C. Clark. They ex- contempt cases and would in-

applied to all criminal status. Each case was decided on A Justice Department appeared to be a Moslem Potter Stewart, speaking for be no legal obstacle" to reindictment of the 6. But he "The grand jury failed to emphasized there is not yet identify the subject un- any decision within the deder congressional subcommit- partment on whether a new tee inquiry at the time the indictment would be sought.

clared that Congress has broad powers to investigate subversion and to cite balky witnesses for contempt.

But the court did not rule on a broad constitutional question raised in the ap-

### Booms Boom

Los Angeles (UPI)-A jet fighter plane on a practice intercept mission caused two sharp sonic booms that rat-

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Land—Barely London (A) - A flying bicycle built for two was unveiled Monday at the British

Air Ministry.

wo-bladed overhead rotor. Best performance so far: torture chamber.

One inch off the ground. At the point, to date, the pedalers have run out of steam. But inventor Spencer Bailey, a warrant officer in

nual Royal Air Force arts and handicrafts exhibition at the Air Ministry.

He and a partner put it hall Sunday just to make sure mented afterward:

Pedals Like Mad

"There was quite an audience. I pedalled like mad, 'It was just as well I

could have done a bit of damage inside the hall."

# Thomas Gearty, an Omaha She Has Nothing Set For Wednesday

Loa Angeles (A)-"I need 'And when I say I don't have any, I don't mean like when other women say, 'I don't

Alexander awarded her \$100 weekly temporary support. She and Harry Kantor, 38,



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Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Cozad-This Dawson County community is booming-but it isn't a boom town, local businessmen claim.

And they're glad of it. Just two years ago, Cozad gained the latest and largest of several industriesthe big Monroe Auto Equipment Co. plant, now employing about 475 persons. With a population of just 3,182, Cozad has become Nebraska's outstanding example of industrial development.

Other industries gained in the past few years include the Nebraska School for Retarded Children, with 6 to 8 employes, and the O. A. Cooper Grain Co., employing 15

to 20. In addition, Cozad's several home-grown industries have flourished—and the town

has benefitted accordingly But with such growth, hasn't Cozad inherited a lot of sticky problems?

'Not nearly as many as you'd think," re-

ports W. E. Young, local banker and a driving force in the industrial development

'No Major Problems'

"Oh, we've had some problems, of course," he said, "but nothing really major, affecting housing, paving, sewers, and

Businessmen say the reason is that most of the labor force of the industries is local -housewives, part-time farmers, and others. The population of Cozad has not boomed, although bank deposits have increased considerably

"Of the about 500 industrial workers in Cozad," said Young, "approximately 200 live in Cozad, 100 in Lexington, and 100 in Gothenburg.

The remainder, he said, commute from their homes at Callaway, Eustis, and

Housing is something of a problem in Cozad, but not a pressing one. Over 70 new homes went on the tax rolls last year.



New Monroe Auto Equipment Company plant at Cozad.

## Jones Preliminary Hearing Thursday Niven Announces

inary hearing will be held cent Kirby charged Jones Thursday morning for Henry with the Friday shooting of Jones, 50, a Norfolk junk Clarence Schlecht Sr., ending Thomas R. Niven, pastor of as Ryan, supervisor of the dealer accused of slaying a a feud of long-standing over First Presbyterian Church State Accident Records Bu-

## Dodd Is Joining

South Sioux City, has been Madison pending the hearing hired as instructor in educa- Thursday. tion at Doane College, according to Dr. A. J. Nebel- by Atty. Ralph Adams, Omasick, head of the Education ha, contended before Muller Department. Dodd has been he was justified in the shoot-

At Doane he will take over the position vacated by Miss folk limits. Dodd's home is Stuart, Neb. State Hospital, was buried He has his bachelor's de- Monday after services at the master of science degree in Survivors included his wife, education from Wayne State. a son and two grandchildren

VISIT

GOLD'S

Norfolk (UPI) - A prelim- Madison County Atty. Vin- Retirement Plans

lived across the alley. Jones pleaded innocent at end of the year. an arraignment Friday before Faculty At Doane Justice of the Peace Werner in September, came to Omahain 1937 from Waterloo, Ia. in the accident.

Sulted from injuries suffered in the accident.

Sulted from injuries suffered in the accident.

Wish the United Kingdom, to the day. Crete - Lowell Dodd, without bail in county jail at

Jones, who is represented Schools for the past 6 years. violation was one of discharg-

from Doane and his Christ Lutheran Church here.

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Jones' junk yard. Schlecht here 25 years, has announced reau, said he was notified his intention to retire at the Monday by the sheriff's of-

Dr. Niven, who will be 68 sy had disclosed death re-

### Omahan, 15, Wins **Optimist Contest**

Norfolk (A) - Steven Tomin the South Sioux City ing. He argued the only asek, 15, student at Creighat the Optimists International regional oratorical contest

Omaha (P) - The Rev. caused his death. But Thom-

## 112 on the same date last Morrissey Going

ton Prep in Omaha, will replace Corps College senior from Syracuse,

Young Tomasek won the Neb., has received an appointstate contest at the District ment to the Peace Corps. 10 Optimists convention here. Tim Connor of Fremont was tion, he will be assigned to second and Max Richmond of teaching duties in the Pacific Omaha third.

### Agriculture Not So Sick, Wymore-James W. Howe. 41, a government career official since 1945, has been Says Porter

he Agency for International riculture is not as sick as Develop- some people would indicate, ment's Mis- Clare Porter, secretary-mansion in Brazil. ager of N C Plus Hybrids, The son of Lincoln, Neb., said here Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. day Roy Howe Porter, at an agricultural Wymore, staff meeting at Purdue Unihe left May versity, said no other segment of American industry his new post has exceeded the efficiency that agriculture has reached "and we should talk more where he will about it.

help adminis-

for Progress projects.

ously had been program of-

ficer for the AID mission in

He received his AB degree

with honors from the Univer-

sity of Nebraska, his MA

from American University,

Howe and his wife, Carol,

brother of Dr. Robert Howe,

Spinar Added

The name of Vladimir Spi-

nar. 71, farmer near Crete,

of persons killed in 1962 Ne-

two miles south and one mile

Alone in the car, Mr. Spi-

nar was dead when found and

there had been speculation a

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braska traffic accidents.

west of Crete.

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To '62 Toll

"While everyone recognizes ter the U.S. financed Alliance that we do have some agricultural problems," he said, A native of Barneston, he 'agriculture, as such, is not has been serving as assistant. as sick as some people would to the administrator for AID have us believe. for the Far East. He previ-

"The American farmer solid, sound and progressive groups," he said. He added day then ever before for farm economist, has been se-

and his MPA from Harvard what they believe. He urged that farmers rec- the possibilognize marketing of their ity of expandproducts as equal in impor- ing the marhave 4 children. Howe is a tance to the production of keting of U.S. their commodities.

Porter questioned whether ucts in Eucompulsory agricultural rope. program could solve a surplus problem and doubted the D e partment advisability of government of Agriculture forcing a compulsory pro- team, comgram.

He said considerable pres- and federal was added Monday to the list sure has been and is being Cooperative Extension workexerted on agricultural exper- ers, will leave for Europe iment stations by some seg- June 15 and return about July Spinar's car left a ments of industry to elimi- 23 county road and plunged into nate or de-emphasize applied

the ditch May 16 at a point or developmental research. Such elimination or de-emphasis would gradually destroy agricultural experiment stations, he said.

### Sonic Booms Due heart attack might have In Hastings Area

Omaha (P) South central Nebraska may be subjected to sonic booms during B58 training flights this week, the Stra-

traffic death total for the bombers will practice-bomb study the effect of new Eurostate to 101, compared with Hastings, making the run in pean economic alignments a corridor from Plainview, notably the common market

SAC said the sonic booms commodities. can be expected between 2:45 The team is one of 4 Ex-10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednes- marketing studies for

### Rainfall Reports

Latest rainfall reports in Nebraska as listed by the U.S. Weather Bureau and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company included:

Crete David City Syracuse braska City

Church in

DeWitt. Bur-

ial will be in

Oak Grove

Mr. Peter-

sen, whose

company

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tures the

widely known Mr. Petersen

Nebraska News

ing a patent for it in 1921.

Born In Denmark

Following the patenting of

The organization now in-

cludes the manufacturing

plant and home office in De-

Witt, a sales office in Cana-

da and an export office in

Besides his wife, he is sur-

vived by 3 sons: Christian,

his wrench, now widely

sales of the tool.

after a long illness.

Cemetery.

### **Peterson Named** To Team Studying comprises one of our most European Market

Everett E. Peterson, Unithat it is more important to- versity of Nebraska Extension farmers to stand up and say lected to serve on a team to conduct a firsthand study of

> farm prod-The U.S.

posed of state Peterson

Members of the team have Crawford, Neb., and finally been asked to obtain forma- moved to DeWitt in 1918. tion to help U.S. farmers and professional agricultural workers improve their known as the "Petersen past two years, has accepted food and fiber needs: problems of export marketing; particularly with relation to the European common market; and basic facts underlying a successful U.S. foreign trade policy

The European team will The supersonic Hustler Belgium and Denmark to on marketing of agricultural

and 5:45 p.m. every day this tension groups which will visit week and between 8:20 and major world areas to conduct

### Tuesday, May 22, 1962 The Lincoln Star 3 Wm. Petersen, 80, Prominent

DeWitt Manufacturer, Is Dead DeWitt (P)-Funeral serv-Ralph, and Richard, and a

ices for William Petersen, 80, daughter, Mrs. Harold Fort, founder and president of the all actively interested in the Petersen Manufacturing Co. company operation at Dehere, will be at 2 p.m. Witt. Wednesday at the Methodist

Also surviving are two brothers, Westergaard, who lives in Canada, and Nels of Curtis, Neb., and a sister, Mrs. Marne Christensen of Maywood.

### Farmers Asked To Help On Crops, Livestock Survey

vise-grip tools, died in a Several thousand Nebraska Crete hospital Sunday night farmers again will be asked to help in the annual June 1 Mr. Petersen, a native of surveys of farm crops and Denmark where he learned livestock in the state and nablacksmithing, came to the tion, the State-Federal Divi-United States in 1902 and hammered out his first sion of Agricultural Statistics

The mid-year survey of crop acreage and livestock numbers will be made during the period from May 21 to wrench on his anvil, obtain-

June 3. Information from the sur-The wrench became popular during World War II and vey on acres planted to corn, now is distributed all over sorghum, oats, soybeans and other crops will provide the the world. Sales volume of the company, which employs basis for the monthly esti-

about 200 persons in DeWitt, mates of crop production durexceeds \$2 million annually. ing the 1962 growing season, Survey reports on livestock will be used in estimating the Mr. Petersen was born in calf crop, spring and prospec-Skjolborg, Denmark. He tive fall pig crops, milk and came to the United States in egg production-information 1902 and settled in Minden, which is used by farmers and

Neb. Successively, he lived in ranchers in making their Curtis, Neb., Redfield, Ark., marketing plans.

### Physician Leaving Plainview - Dr. Tom Cal-

wrench" and a major im- residency in pediatrics at the provement in 1924, he under- University of Washington in took the manufacture and Seattle and will report there



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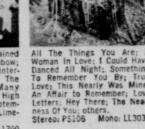
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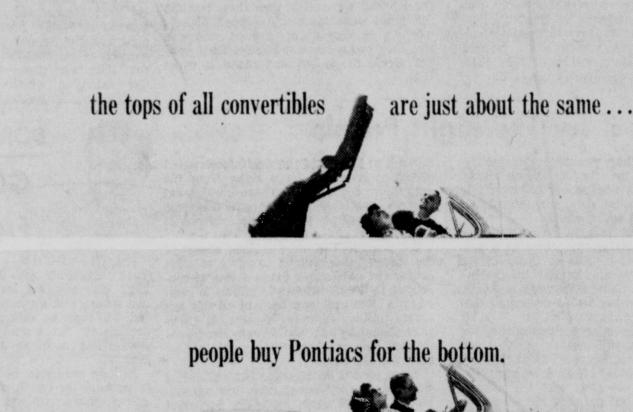






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in the minds of those who re-

We have heard of some

farmers who are irrigating

their fields to get the corn

to sprout. It seems almost

unbelievable that there is not

enough moisture at this time

of year to get the corn to

come up out of the ground.

The Farmer is waiting for a

rain before he puts any seed

into the ground, but the way

the wind is blowing tonight,

it would blow the kernels of

May should be a month of

placid spring days with rain-

bows and gentle breezes

whispering through the green-

ing willows. Nights should be

calm and mornings when you

can "hear the corn grow"

should greet you. But surely

there will be something good

to say about May instead of

the terrific heat wave, the

Maybe it will be the young

graduates who leave the

school days behind them who

will give dignity and new

hope to May. One just can't

argue with frilly dresses and

that dreamy faraway look in

into bloom, making a show

place of the garden.

It may be the iris bursting

All families have their epi-

sodes to laugh at and looking

back at them now makes

them seem even more hila-

wind and dust.

corn right out, anyway.

member the dry 'thirties.

## The Power And Glory

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Fine lines are drawn through many things and not the least of these is excessive pride. Those who lack pride leave much to be desired in themselves but when do you reach the fine point where you have the pride that is needed, yet have not gone to excess in confidence in yourself? The question can and does include many facets of life, many individuals, many groups and even nations. National pride is essential but it, too, can be carried to a harmful ex-

In the past few days President Kennedy has spoken in strong terms about the responsibility that this nation intends to exer-Wide Area Of cise in world affairs.

Difference He bluntly informed our allies that so long as we were picking up the tab on so many fronts, we were also going to be calling the shots in equal proportion. At the same time, President De Gaulle of France spoke out against U.S. negotiations with Russia over the future of Germany, of the firm commitment of his nation to nuclear capa-

bility and of the destiny for greatness that

is France's. Some will say that if De Gaulle

is wrong, then Kennedy, too, is incorrect in his position. They will say that De Gaulle is no more arrogant and unco-operative than Kennedy has said we will be. But this is not exactly the case. The difference lies in the relative positions of the two nations as well as their approach to the objectives they have set forth. The United

States is not proceeding as it is through any choice of its own. The fact is that we would very much like to be a nation by itself without the burden of responsibility for world leadership. The fact is, also, that we realize we cannot be so individualistic. To do so would be

to give up the kind of life and political system that we have cultivated. To salvage that which we want requires that we take an active part in protecting our own interests. At the same time, we are protecting the interests of our allies.

President Kennedy has said that we will never pull out of Europe so long as our allies there want us. Immediately, this implies our willingness to assume a burden for the welfare of someone other than ourselves. But France is unable to assume this burden and this is where De Gaulle is making his mistake. It is his inability to face reality that causes him to dream of days of grandeur for France. France isn't destined to be a second-rate nation by any means but she can't call the shots of worldwide relationships between East and West

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tance northwest of that pioneer town there

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sued under the law, January 1, 1863. It is

now a national park and fittingly so be-

cause it is representative of all the home-

steads. In that sense it describes the true

beginning of the development of this re-

Those who view this centennial observ-

ance without a grasp of history may won-

der whether America is in true character

celebrating what appears to them to have

been one of the government's gigantic "giveaways." They will note that these

beautiful and productive farms of the day

The McClellan Senate subcommittee

which did such an effective job on big la-

bor now has the assignment to investigate

the matter of Billy Sol Estes, the Texas

Essentially this will not be so much an

examination of Estes operations as a gen-

eral examination of serious flaws in the

federal farm program, namely the corrup-

tion that seems inevitable when a public

program gets so big and complicated that

the investigation will take on political col-

or. This is an election year. It will be dif-

ficult for the public to keep it in mind that

infractions did not start with the present

administration, but go back far enough to

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rocket that went out of orbit.

corrupters can go to work on it.

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gion.

Why at Beatrice? Because a short dis-

and still be dependent upon others. She cannot be at the helm of things by word alone and without the action that this requires.

This has been a historic mistake of the nation. In the Suez crisis of a few years ago, it almost brought the world to disaster. It has cost her bitterly over a long period of years in Algeria and has had an important bearing on the state of her economy. It is reflecting itself once again in her approach to the Common Market, on nuclear power and in her relations with other NATO members. De Gaulle's attitude is not based on reality but on the dream that France is the greatest of all nations on the

Her national pride is to be envied but it needs to be tempered with the state of affairs as they actually exist. The day is gone when any nation can afford to be an entity into itself. The United States recognizes this, as does England, but France has never come around to that point of view. If the U.S. followed De Gaulle's theory, it would be a fortress unto itself and that would be the end of its responsibility.

France is expending an energy and sacrificing her economy to a proposition that will be of no benefit to the West. And other than pride, it will be of no benefit to France herself. The nuclear capacity of the U.S., whether ahead or behind that of Russia, is more than adequate to dispose of any future nuclear war.

By the time the nuclear capacity of the U.S. had been exhausted, there would be no need for any addition-

Against Our Wishes

al capacity as the world would already have been destroyed.

If the French people dedicate themselves to the pursuit of goals regardless of the position of her allies, she will be working against her own best interest, just as we would be if we did only those things that seemed to please us the most. We are not in Southeast Asia because we want to be, nor did we mobilize a sizable civilian force to meet the threat in Germany because we simply like a large military group.

De Gaulle seems to forget that France is not the only nation which is called upon to do things which may not be in complete harmony with her desires. France seeks complete independence in a world where such a thing has become impossible. Strong nationalism is an essential characteristic for any people but so is the willingness to see how the meaning of this nationalism

bargain? They miss the point.

It was not a good bargain. Rather it was

small, but the bill included something else.

It asked also a lifetime of hard living with-

out a guarantee of any gain. It asked for

nation building at a price we may ask our-

selves whether today we would be willing

to pay it. Few of those homesteaders got

more than a hard life out of their effort.

Many did not make it. History does not

name them and no monument rises for

them, even as that granted to soldiers who

died in their war. But together they all did

the job and we, rather than they, became

the great beneficiaries. As rough and as

hard up as they were we must recognize

that they had a sense of history. They were

not afraid to go out and make it come

the investigation will be found in to what

degree the revelations cause a loss of con-

fidence in the government's efforts to rem-

edy the farm problem. Back of all this are

several million farmers who are not guilty

of racketeering and who actually need pub-

lic sympathy and help. They should not be

There should be vigorous punishment of

wrong doers, but equal care that agricul-

ture in general is not made the defendant

can best be served. Homestead: No Bargain

Yet Fort Meade's baseball went to the homesteaders for less than a coach and star pitcher, hundreth of their value. What, they may Wynn Hawkins, was granted ask, is so inspiring about grabbing such a emergency leave to rejoin a great challenge. The price in dollars was

> The same thing happened to Fort Belvoir's coachpitcher, Jim "Mudcat" Grant, who was also released to pitch for the Cleveland Indians while his army team struggled along with-

The Baltimore Orioles' star shortstop, Ron Hansen, hasn't yet picked up a bat for Fort Meade. He was granted a 30-day leave to play with the Orioles at the opening of the baseball season, then was given a 30-

He is Reuben Amaro who came to this country from his native Mexico to play baseball and ended up instead in the U.S. Army.

indeed, since he showed up in 1959 to play shortstop for the Philadelphia Phillies. His request for permanent residence made him eligible for the draft.

to join the reserves inform for the first half of the 1960 season.

Then he was caught in the emergency call-up last October and shipped to Camp Pickett, Va. Because of his dark skin, the people of Virginia refused to serve him in restaurants and treated him like anything but a baseball hero.

After his transfer to Fort Meade, he was granted leave to play with the Phillies. He couldn't get an extension as did Hansen, however, although the Phillies desperately need his serv-



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### DREW PEARSON

## Army Lenient With Big Stars

WASHINGTON - Some out this month army commanders seem to tion's most essential civilian promise to play - provided occupation.

They have been granting "emergency" leave for pro-fessional ball players to join their teams, yet turning down the applications of most other seasonal workers, including farmers.

Those players who are not on leave usually get extra time off to play ball at camp. At Fort Meade, Md., for instance, players are issued "special duty orpermitting them to ders," spend their afternoons at baseball practice instead of military duties.

When the team goes on the road to play at other camps, they are assigned to full-time "temporary duty" playing baseball.

the Cleveland Indians after pitching only two games for good old Fort Meade.

out him.

day extension which runs copyright, 1962, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.

All the Fort Meade team regard baseball as the na- has gotten out of him is a of course, that he can't get

another 30-day extension.

Shortly after Hansen was granted extended leave, another Fort Meade shortstop was turned down when he applied for more time off to play professional base-

He has had a woeful time,

The Phillies advised him stead. He signed up for six months' training which took

### DORIS FLEESON

## **GOP Takes Hope** From Primaries

WASHINGTON - New attractive candidate for gov-York Democrats gave President Kennedy lots of love and money last weekend but failed to come up with sylish Rockefeller down to size

next fall. Nobody seems to be able to pinpoint the cause of this extraordinary failure to grow a candidate crop in soil so rich in cash, numbers and creative vigor. The big city bosses were long the chosen scapegoat, but their waning power was mercilessly exposed in the mayoralty election last year.

New York is of course the prize place to make money but even so, a New York governor is automatically considered in both parties to be next in line for president so the competition of politics cannot be rated as neg-

It has never been a strong possibility that Senator Goldwater would win acceptance as a presidential nominee from the powerhouses of the party, despite his popularity. He too must make a real choice of risks, for his term expires in 1964 and the word is that he will seek re-election to the Senate.

The recent primaries gave the party out of power some grounds for fresh hope, particularly Pennsylvania. It has seemed to Republican technicians that they could not make a real comeback nationally until they could get back Pennsylvania to help balance off New York and California.

In Rep. William Scranton, gressman, they have an

ernor whose roots in the state are deep. They had to force the going with him and he himself was originally candidates to cut Gov. reluctant, but they feel encouraged by the vote he

In Richardson Dilworth, reform mayor of Philadelphia, who at last managed to get the Democratic nomination, Scranton has formidable opposition. A victory would put the spotlight on Scranton in earnest. Everything would depend then on how he managed the state in the one fouryear term it allows a governor.

Ohio already looked good to Republicans because Gov. DiSalle was having trouble. In the primary DiSalle's troubles were clearly reflected in a renomination vote of barely more than half the total cast. This usually suggests fresh woe in November.

Nebraska was kind to a former Eisenhower cabinet member, Fred Seaton. He must run against an able Democratic incumbent, Gov. Morrison, but the state is usually Republican.

The big one, California, is still nearly 3 weeks away. Late reports show Joseph Shell gaining on Richard Nixon for the Republican nomination, but not yet dangerously. The question is whether the party will close ranks around Nixon after

June 5. The over-all trend in primary voting continues to be public liking for fresh new faces, a disenchantment with the old.

competent. to do. What I can't understand is Before anybody grabs the why anyone would want the payers so successful during

has substantial backing and government help, when the nursing homes are just as important?

Courtesy should be offered to the aged and shut-ins so they can enjoy the best the city has to offer. Don't aged parents mean anything any more?

EVALENA TRIPP

### Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. The University of Nebraska Rodeo Association wants to thank The Star for the cooperation in publicizing our Collegiate Championship Rodeo. With such help, we are able to produce a bigger and better rodeo each year.

KATHALEEN SVOBODA Publicity Chairman

Lincoln, Neb. On behalf of the Temperance League of Nebraska, I wish to express sincere gratitude for the recent coverage given our annual essay contest activity. The year 1962 was the peak thus far in the nine years devoted to this youth project. Resource material was mailed to 1,700 teenagers throughout the state. On Citizenship Day, May 12, Gov. Morrison presided at the awards ceremony in the legislative chamber at the Capitol. Following a guided tour through the Statehouse, the program climaxed with a banquet. Our

> JOHN F. NORMAN Executive Director

> > Omaha, Neb.

thanks for such complete

coverage

Our thanks for the tremendous part The Lincoln Star played in making the

Off THE RECORD

Patchwork Prairie Country take the good taste of asparagus away and leave only an imitation.

I planted some new asparagus roots this year. It is something I have wanted to do every year. The old bed of asparagus never seemed to be large enough for our

spring appetites. The big pond hasn't been quite so noisy lately. It has gone down considerably and the geese and ducks have left. Not a peeper can be heard. In fact, I suppose there is nothing to peep about and a frog never croaks. After a big rain, it be-

comes alive with jumping, noisy creatures. I have missed the early evenings of "pond serenading." Some past spring evenings after a big rain, we have listened to the din of voices and it sounded quite musical to our ears. Perhaps it was musical because it made us feel extra fortunate to get the rain. With the last raindrops dripping from the leaves of the trees, the ditches running with water and a fresh, new smell to the air, the evenings seemed complete. The croaking of frogs and toads made it seem as if our home was a houseboat. They sounded so near and seemed so close in around the corners of our dwelling.

If I hear so much as a croak this year, I think I must first catch a frog. But even they are not venturing far from their water habitat. They may get caught on a hot, windy day, such or buttered, we really aren't as we have been having and shrivel into nothing before der spears are not covered they see the setting sun Several years ago when by exotic sauces that can again.

## **Your Four Cents Worth**

Blue Jeans was in the "tooth-

pulling" stage, he very

bravely decided to tie a

string around his tooth and

to a doorknob. That had been

the way his friend at school

had pulled his tooth. He tried

-my, how he tried to be

brave, but it seemed every

time he pushed the door

open, he lost his nerve and fol-

He was almost ready to

give up for lack of courage

and was standing by the door

ready to untie the string

from the tooth when his little

sister came running through

the house. With a great wide

sweep she banged the door

open. To the utter amaze-

ment of Blue Jeans he saw

his tooth dangling by a string

Fresh asparagus tastes

just as delicious this spring

as it did last spring. Creamed

particular so long as the ten-

lowed the door.

from the knob.

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

### AMA's Position

Lincoln, Neb.

are some facts he should familiarize himself with:

Fact 1: The dead Forand Bill, the predecessor of the King-Anderson Bill (medical care for aged bill, paid for by \$1 per month maximum increase in the Social Security tax), was killed because the doctors' organization (AMA) objected bitterly about provisions in the Forand Bill for payment of doctor bills and hospital benefits starting with the first day of confinement. They wanted no part of their payment through Uncle Sam's hands. They screamed that every old person with a headache or other trivial ailment would run to the hospital for free and there would be no

room for the seriously ill. Fact 2: The King-Anderson Bill was drawn to remove these two objections of the AMA. It will pay for hospital, nursing and nursing home care and medicine but the patient will have to pay the first \$90 of a hospital room to eliminate filling up the beds with people who are not ill enough to be there.

Fact 3: Now the AMA is reportedly spending \$1.5 million in an advertising cam-paign against the King-Anderson Bill. They are pointing out that there are no payments for doctors provided for and that old people will have to pay the first \$90 of the charge for hospital rooms. They are asking everyone to write to Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee asking the committee to kill the King-Anderson Bill because it eliminates what they (the AMA) wanted eliminated.

Their inconsistency is so glaring that it should be obvious to all that the AMA is not on the side of the people. I believe most of our local doctors are. But their union (AMA) even opposed Blue Shield insurance originally.

L. K. EMRY 公 哈 公

### **Nursing Homes**

Lincoln, Neb. We have in this city a number of nursing homes which are taken care of by individuals, and they have very wonderful nurses who are on duty day and night to answer the call of the sick and helpless. Regardless of how many patients there are, all are given the same

I think it is wonderful that the aged in their declining years can enjoy themselves as they would in their own homes, and can sew, write, read, make quil

blocks or whatever they are Internal Revenue Service program of education and information of Nebraska taxpropaganda bait put out by city to contribute a million the past filing period. The him out of baseball uniform the American and local dollars in funds to one cer- improvement in early filing, and put him in Army uni- medical associations, there tain hospital which already more accurate reporting of income, fewer complaints and better compliance demonstrate the effectiveness of this program. The fine co-operation and courteous assistance of The Star staff have been a valuable contribution to the public interest.

> RICHARD P. VINAL District Director

### Individual Rights

Lincoln, Neb. In regard to your editorials of May 15 and May 17. does it ever occur to you that in turning down urban renewal, the people voted for something rather than against something? They voted for their constitutional right to own property and for the privacy of their

homes. There wasn't any lack of understanding of the program. The newspapers made sure of that by refusing to print but very little of any-

thing in opposition. The public will have confidence in the leadership of the community if that leadership shows respect for in-

dividual rights. EFFIE BROWN

### Checking Back

Hebron, Neb. After reading "Disgusted Republican" in the May 18 issue of The Star, I decided to write and tell why I was "Disgusted Republican" and voted for Ralph Beer-

found he hadn't voted on issues in Congress either "yes" or "no" for several years.

By Ed. Reed

In checking Phil Weaver's

record as a congressman,

MRS. CLINTON EASTON

"I'm tired of your excuses, Rollo-when are you going

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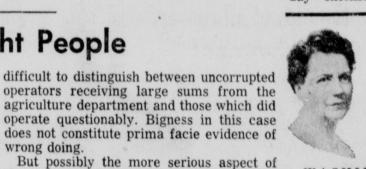
wrong doing.

be fully understood nor their sorrow com-

What might have been is always a thought but every turn of fate in this world cannot be fully anticipated and dealt with. If only these three youngsters had not decided to go wading - but they did. They waded in the creek just as youngsters have done from the beginning of time and as they will continue to do for the rest of time.

They waded in the creek just as young boys and girls ride their bicycles on busy streets, as they cross an intersection without looking, as they try to make friends with a dangerous animal, as they light a match in curiosity, as they tug at the pot boiling on the stove and as they do the hundreds of other things that place them in danger or get them into trouble.

No parent is ever free of the worry that accompanies the rearing of children. No parent can ever be sure that his or her counseling has ben understood and, more important, appreciated. Who can say what eventuality it is that needs attention today? That which you guard against most may be the last thing ever to present a challenge and that which has been least in your mind may be of great future significance. In our sorrow and our sympathy over the tragedy, of the weekend, we can only hope and pray that circumstances are not soon so cruel again and make every effort to do what we a millionaire first-term concan to guarantee this.



## Jolie Gabor Rates The Years After 40 The Best

By ROBERT PETERSON I don't often run into Zsa Zsa Gabor. But I saw her strolling with her mother across a hotel lobby in Palm Beach, Fla., the other night so I walked over, hiked up my courage, and asked if she believed life begins at 40.

"I'm not in the mood to

discuss geriatrics," she replied coolly. But then her mood warmed and she said. "Why not ask Mama-she admits to being middle-

So I invited platinumtressed Jolie Gabor for a cup of coffee and soon this stalwart mother of 3 dandy daughters was confiding



A motorcar Viscount (Nuf-

beer barons (which Sampson

says is known to sniggerers

Naturally, being a Lord

puts a strain on a man. And

it is no wonder that Mr. Kar-

oly wants to couch them up

tal factor in the ordinary

man's life, for there is little

left for them to achieve,"

"Emotionally, they are

While a number of soap

You cannot serve in the leg-

islative House of Commons if

There are 8 men in the

House of Lords when papa

A recent new peer tried to

No dice, milord, said the

Tab Wayne Collins

Ord - At the annual elec-

post of the American Legion,

commander; Emil John, jun-

ior vice commander; Leon-

ard Suminski, adjutant; Frank Fageita, sergeant-at-

always a peer.

"They lack incentive, a vi-

as "the Beerage").

count (Younger).

The complications of getting were willing to be Lords and an English title are not very expose themselves to all these well understood by Americans problems, Sampson lists: -though we are mightily impressed when we meet a Lord. field), two newspaper V i s-Lordy yes.

The problem's of being a Duke or a Viscount or an Earl are frightful. imagine. And Mr. Michael Karoly is do-

ing something about it. Mr. Karoly is a psychologist from Budapest. He is psychoanalyzing the peerage -at least those who will get on the couch for it.

"My theory," he said, "is that most of them suffer from aristocracy neurosis. Fundamentally, they feel on the de- and write a book about it. fensive against a hostile world which they believe regards them as odd."

Karoly theorizes. This is a wonderful thing to know. I mean when you read in the paper that Lord Snuc- probably the least stable secchleuh (pronounced Sniffles) tion of our community. They has made an outcry to the shut themselves up in their town council about the state castles too much. They should of gooseberries, he is react- mix more." ing to what he feels is their hositility.

It gives a reasonable reas- manufacturers yearn to be on for some odd goings on. Lords, there are hereditary Life with Mother was nothing peer-probables who are compared to the life of a gloomy as can be about it. Lord.

In spite of this hazard, you are a peer. You must go many people yearn to be to the House of Lords which Lords. And they are created is pretty well stripped of powas fast as the Prime Minis- er, except to make speeches. ter discerns their worth. (The | (Since they can't be fired, Queen actually does the cre- though, some of the speeches ating. But it is largely politi- are wonderful.)

Peerages are passed out House of Commons (like our for contributions to the Party Congressmen) - who will be -the same as first-class boosted, whether or no, to the American Ambassadorships. War I Prime Minister, is said pops off. Lloyd George, the World to have raised \$9,000,000 for resign his title to stay in poli-

the Liberal Party in this way: tics. King James charged \$30,-000 for a barony, according English courts. Once a peer, to Anthony Sampson, who is publishing a wonderful book on the whole subject.

Up to 1958, peers were her- Ord Legionnaires editary entirely. That is, when the Lord snuffled off the mortal coil, he passed the titleand the neurosis-along to the tion of officers of the Ord oldest boy.

Now they are creating "life wayne Collins was elected the new commander replacwhile he is alive. But the ing retiring commander, aristocracy is not embar- Gene Todsen. Other officers rassed by taking on his son include George Kruml, vice who may not have the moxie or the money that the old

Among the millionaries who arms, and John Wozab, post chaplain.

that her years past 40 have been just great. Seems that. at 40 she divorced her husband in Europe and her daughters were grown. So to shoo the blues she went aged.'

into the jewelry business. "It was one of the smartest things I ever did," she declared, "for it gave me a solid new interest and an ability to earn my own way.

'When we moved to the U.S. I started a jewelry accessory shop in New York and my girls married. They wanted me to follow suit but I felt too old for romance. Then a few years ago I met a freedom fighter my age who came to this country from my native

### Italian Exodus

Rome, (A) - The Labor counts (Rothermere and Ministry says 58,000 Italian Kemsley), a soap Viscount laborers and their families (Leverhulme) and a beer Vis- have emigrated from Italy in search of work during the Barons are listed from first 3 months of 1962. About Univlever, Shell oil, British 67,000 went to other Euro-Petroleum, Rootes motorcars, pean countries while the resugar, tobacco, banker bar- mainder traveled to the ons like Rothschild and a Americas, Australia and Afwhole slew of whiskey and rica.

Hungary. We fell in love like two kids and have been married 5 years. It's a deeper, more tender kind of love than I knew existed. and I'm now a firm advocate of late marriages."

I asked how she spends a typical day. "I keep my mornings to myself and devote them to self-improvement. Health is the key to beauty, and diet and exercise are the keys to health. I spend at least an hour at some kind of mild physical exercise, such as swimming or calisthenics.

"I also believe in exercising my brain and spend a couple of hours reading newspapers and current books. Too many women forget that part of beauty is mental — being intelligent and having colorful things to talk about.

"It's a great challenge to be as beautiful as you possibly can. This means eating carefully so you retain your figure, and wearing clothes and accessories that do something for you. Age often helps. When you get older you should have learned what looks good on you and how to capitalize

agree."

make a lot of sense. If more women combined their quest for beauty with solid interest in a career and self-improvement, they would probably find greater satisfaction in their later years.

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on your best features. "My husband handles most of the details in my jewelry business. But I spend two or three hours every day buying and testing new accessories, designing new items, and planning displays. "Growing old isn't bad at

all," she concluded, "if you've got health, love, and something to do. Of course, there's nothing so beautiful as youth. But mature beauty can be very attractive and if my daughters ever pass 40 I'm sure they will Mama Gabor's comments

### CARMICHAEL



LUCK WITH THIS LAWN--- IT JUST GROWS -- AND GROWS -- AND GROWS -

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### Milk Hearing Set At Omaha June 6 Omaha (P) - A hearing will | The order covers Omaha,

June 6 on a proposal to Bluffs, Iowa. amend the classification provisions of the Nebraska-western Iowa federal milk marketing order.

The hearing was requested by milk distributors whose operations were subject to the order.

The proposed amendment would permit sterile cream products to be classified and priced as Class II which covers milk in excess of the market's fluid need sold for manufacturing purposes.



be conducted by the U.S. De- Lincoln, Grand Island and partment of Agriculture here Hastings, Neb., and Council



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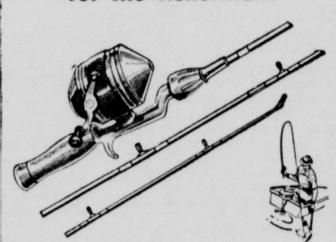




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## 6 The Lincoln Star Tuesday, May 22, 1962 Sidewalk Barriers Big Problem

FOR LINCOLN'S SERVICE STATION OPERATORS

having "serious problems parking barriers for commer- lines to prevent parked ve- istration of ordinance, rather from the sidewalk parking cial or business property with hicles from overhanging the than the ordinance itself, barriers," the City Council parking lots or areas. was advised in public hearings Monday

Russell Lockwood, executive secretary of the Nebraska Petroleum Council, was spokesman for the appearing delegation of Lincoln service station operators and dealers. Lockwood said the city is

right in attempting to keep parked cars off the public sidewalk space, but said the barriers "are more a hazard than a solution for service of Commerce's Government-plained. "Such a move must

### Some Fines

would clear up the violations ty functions. faster and more effectively than the barriers."

Several station operators cil that the law department told the council that custom- review state laws for any ers have driven over the bar- conflicts with proposed cityriers and damaged their cars county consolidations.

Another operator reported the Junior Chamber that the a potential \$2,000 m o n t h l y city is discussing with the qui revenue loss because large county the possibility of using semi-trucks can't get into his some available funds for a station's pump area because uniform assessment program of the erected barriers.

An oil company engineer said "older stations on shallow lots" are feeling the problem more, but even the modern stations report the barriers are a hazard near Purchase Of their pump islands. Keep Cars Off

Another company spokesman said "dealers should be forced to keep cars off the sidewalk area, but the parking barrier is not the solu-

Lockwood urged the ordinance be revised to "exempt the station area adjacent to driveways from the required barriers.'

Several council members said the ordinance wasn't intended to provide parking barriers between service station pumps and the sidewalk

They pointed out the twovear-old ordinance was in-



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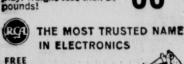
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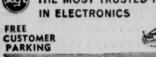
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Lincoln service stations are tended to require sidewalk riers along private property was that changes in admin-

**Prevent Overhang** 

First Step

A Reservoir

Site Okayed

Purchase of a 16.3-acre site

ized Monday by the City

The site, part of Meadow Lane Fifth Addition, is being

imately \$3,000 per acre, was

of the Meadow Lane addition.

Public Works Director D.

L. Erickson said no immedi-

ate construction is planned,

but the "ideal site is being

obtained before residential

growth precludes its acquisi-

site, Erickson said.

mated at \$2 million.

**Traffic Engineer** 

Connecticut Man

mont, Conn., by the City

il engineering degree from

Iowa State, is a former as-

Council.

Haven, Conn.

cepts the post.

Initially, a 6 million gallon

Bank as trustee.

tion."

public sidewalk space or would be made. parking on public property. The ordinance requires bar- Indicated by the council vote approved a curb cut for

Study Asked Of City, County Consolidation The Lincoln Junior Chamber 1 a desirable first step," he ex-

this year.' A committee spokesman al-Council actions on ordiso suggested to the City Coun- nances:

Introduced. 1st Reading Revision of city code to conform with state law in extending police jurisdiction over city property outside o Lincoln's city limits, including airports parks, water works, sewage system and other municipal facility.

Mayor Pat Boyles advised

—Paving district for 46th from Pioneers to LaSalle, 47th from LaSalle to Pioneers and Linden from Pound Heights Subdivision and 48th and Spruce from 46th to 47th. between the city and county. -Paving district for Spruce from 54th to 250 feet east of 54th and 54th from Spruce to La Salle.

—Sewer district for Pioneers and Lin-den from 46th to 48th; Spruce and La-Salle from 46th to 47th and 47th from LaSalle to Figueers. "This has been indicated as —Water district for 46th and 47th from Pioneers to LaSalle; Linden from 46th to 48th: Spruce from 46th to 47th and 47th from Pioneers to LaSalle.

-Alley paving district for 33rd to 34th, Passed, 3rd Reading -Paving District 1813 for Garland from 54th to 56th. -Paving District 1814 for 64th from Cleveland to Adams. -Paving District 1815 for Linden from 54th to 56th.

near 77th and Vine for future rom 65th to Cotner Blvd. water reservoir facilities and water reservoir facilities and pumping station was authorfor policemen and firemen approved last Sept. 1 in the city budget by the countries of the city budget by the city bu

-Vacating existing 10-foot walkway to Bryan School grounds at 40th and Frank-lin for a new walkway being provided by the school district and adjoining prop-

purchased for \$50,000 from the First-Continental National Rank as tructor. Bank as trustee.

The purchase price, approx
"A-1 single-family" zoning for proposed Wedgewood Manor First Addition east of 70th and A.

All council members were negotiated with Strauss Bros. present for the regular meet-Construction Co., developers ing.

## City Suspends Markers By June **Beer License**

tion, estimated to cost some ginning May 28.

\$360,000 is planned for the Mr. and Mrs. John Wilhelm plans call for ultimate devel- cident at the tavern.

30 million gallons and esti- tender, involved in an argu- driving into Lincoln. ment and using foul and profane language, would no longer be employed.

Also promised in the future Job Is Offered To was full cooperation with investigating police officers.

job has been offered to Rob- or employe from drinking on north of the city. ert G. Holsinger of Wood- his own business premises.

### Lincoln Woman Holsinger is now completing a master's degree at the Treated For Auto Yale Traffic Institute in New Holsinger, who holds a civ- Accident Injury

Des Moines, Ia., and Down
or mishap Monday on Des Moines, Ia., and Down
or mishap Monday on Demolar, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 a two-car mishap Monday on City Personnel Director Q between 15th and 16th.

Ray Ramsay said Holsinger | Police said the injured would start at \$9,000 a year, woman was Ida May Steeffective June 15, if he ac- phens of 3701 So. 15th. She was driver of a car involved p.m.

Pythian Sisters, Sunrise Temple 32, 47th and Prescott, 8 p.m. The traffic engineer divi- in a collision with one driven sion, authorized in the cur- by Louise D. Charon, 23, of rent budget, would be under 5202 Leighton, according to the department of public police.

works and utilities headed by Both cars were traveling east on Q, police said.

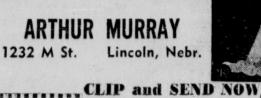


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Later the council by a 5-2 a 17th and South station with provisions for parking bar-

Rescinded

However, the permit was rescinded when it was discovered the curb cut didn't have a "temporary use and revocation clause.

Four other service station curb-cut permits were also sent back to City Engineer al Affairs Committee Monday be made within the next 6 Carl Fisher for re-drafting. The council was told a urged a feasibility study for weeks if the city and county

He suggested "some fines consolidation of city and coun- appropriations are to be used "city engineering oversight for the past two months had ls Captured left the revocable clause out of curb cut permits."

## Council Says 'No Playing' Sign Must Go

ley was discriminatory. The sign had been erected

of hitting children. Protesting residents said

the sign was designed as a complainant be given a driv- state prison.

"neighborhood squabble that's been going for more Curtis Hints At than a year.

## State May Place Business Loop 80

suspended the beer license at to have Interstate Highway dals of all time. the Pines Tavern at 123 No "business loop 30" markers Sen. Carl Curtis of Nebras reservoir and pumping sta- 14th for 7 calendar days be- placed in Lincoln by the first ka said "when the full story of June.

were cited as licensees in businessmen sought the signs what the crooks call 'an in-He said long-range site connection with a May 17 in- to indicate to Interstate trav- side job. elers where to leave the suopment of storage capacity of They said a 42-year-old bar- perhighway for purposes of nois United Republican Fund

cess route 180 into downtown Lincoln is completed.

This is the part of the In- ask him." The council also noted that terstate system designed to state liquor control commis- link downtown Lincoln with riculture Orville Freeman Lincoln's traffic engineer sion rules prohibit a licensee the Interstate's main route

### Fraternal Calendar

Liberty Lodge 300, AF&AM, posting, 7 Columbia Chapter 90, CC Club, 1108

Accident Injury

A 56-year-old Lincoln woman was treated by a physi-

m. Fitzgerald Council 833, K of C, 1429 M, 8:15 p.m.
Loyal Order of Moose, 175, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Phi Mu Sigma, Theta Rho Club, 6219
Havelock, 8 p.m.
Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L, 8



# Suspected Triggerman

raided a suburban Chicago Craft. motel Monday and seized Anthony (Baldy) Portelli, York City detectives.

2500 block between B and C holdup. They also were be- also linked to U.S. 30. lieved to have fled New

> with 3 detectives there to cor- planned. ner Portelli at the Lido Mo- Hossack indicated that for J. Davis.

Sought as his companions He said he regarded the Mayor Pat Boyles said the were two other paroled ex- added eastern access route as sign should come down, but convicts, Jerome Rosenberg, the more feasible of the two

## Billie Sol Estes' Gifts To Demos

Kewanee, Ill (UPI) - A Republican member of the cluded Mayor A. T. Larsen, Senate Investigations Subcom- Councilman Harold Johnson, State Engineer John Hos- mittee on the Billie Sol Estes and representatives of the sack has advised the City case said it appears it may Chamber of Commerce and The City Council Monday Council that the state hopes be one of the biggest scan- motel operators among

is out, it won't be the small The council and Lincoln fry who are involved, but

Curtis, speaking to the Illi-Downstate Forum, said Estes In a letter to Mayor Pat cashed \$40,000 in government Boyles, Hossack said the checks in mid-January before state will review the marker he went to a Democratic fundproject when Interstate ac- raising event in Washington. "Where did the money go?

Curtis asked. "I'm going to Curtis said Secretary of Ag-

said he was unaware of favoritism and the senator said "it's obvious he hasn't read the files in his own office.'

### At Anderson Hardware Latest Model—All New ZENITH **COLOR TV**

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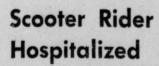
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James S. Worrest, 19, of 5144 Holdrege, was reported in satisfactory condition ear- be given to Lincoln residents ment will be 25 cents for perly Tuesday morning at Lin- in various public school build- sons who can afford it, Dr. coln General Hospital with ings this summer and fall. lacerations suffered when he lost control of his motor

Ave. and upset.

## North Platte **Wants More** Interchanges

Proposals for additional interchanges and access routes on Interstate Highway 80 in the North Platte area were delivered to State Engineer as many strains of polio. John Hossack Monday by a delegation of 14 North Platte a Salk polio immunization candidates in a race won by officials and business men program should continue it, former Interior Secretary New York (A) - Police headed by State Sen. Cecil

In addition to the one prowanted as triggerman in last road leading into North Platweek's slaying of two New te, the delegation presented proposal plans for two more intestinal tract and therefore \$125 to help send the Ravenna Two other bandits were -one east of North Platte positively identified during providing access to U.S. 30 The City Council Monday the day as accomplices of with a Platte River crossing ordered the "No Playing In Portelli in the cop-killings last near Brady Island, and the Alley" sign removed in the Friday during a Brooklyn other west of North Platte

Also discussed was the pos-While city ordinance pro- York, and were the targets sibility of widening or imhibits children from playing of a coast-to-coast manhunt. proving the Jeffers Street viin alleys, the council agreed Two Brooklyn detectives, aduct used for access to the having a sign in just one al- flown to Chicago, teamed up basic interchange already

because a resident com- tel in surburban Franklin the present, the Federal Buplained she was afraid to Park, Ill. He was seized with- reau of Public Roads would drive into the alley for fear out a struggle, using the alias be reluctant to provide funds for additional interchanges Portelli, 26, tattooed rob- and access routes, and the "weapon to intimidate chiland suggested the 1961, from Auburn, N.Y., funds available for the pur-

noted it was just a part of a 24, and Anthony Dellernia, 34. additions proposed but esti-"neighborhood squabble" mated roughly it cost \$400,-He said the federal government's policy is to get the In-

terstate built first and worry about additional access routes later. Delegation members in-

have a headache. Anacin Tablets give fast, pro-

## 3 Oral Polio Clinics Slated At Lincoln School Buildings

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IN LOSING RACE

Louis H. Hector of Lincoln

spent the bare minimum of

\$10 in his losing bid for the

governor in last week's pri-

Hector reported to Secre-

He polled more than 5,000

tary of State Frank Marsh

mary election.

Sabin oral polio vaccine will | The charge for the treat-

Smith said. The Board of Education agreed Monday to let the Lancaster County Medical Police said Worrest was Society use some 20 schools BARE MINIMUM traveling north on 17th when for administering the oral he lost control at North Side Sabin doses on 3 different dates - June 17, July 29 and Sept. 23.

The society agreed to pay the custodial costs of opening the buildings the two summer Republican nomination for dates. Most of the buildings are normally closed in sum-

### 3 Types Needed

Dr. A. L. Smith Jr. said 3 Monday that his \$10 filing days are required to admin- fee was his only campaign ister 3 types of vaccine for expense. He said persons undergoing votes but ran last among 3

along with the new Sabin Fred A. Seaton of Hastings. vaccination. The Salk vaccine is effec- of Alliance reported spending tive for general immunity but \$10 for his filing fee for rejected interchange and access excludes the intestinal tract, nomination. In lieu of other he explained. The Sabin vac- campaign expenditures, Gercine attacks the virus in the des reported, he contributed

doctors believe.

State Sen. George C. Gerdes eliminates carriers of polio, High School band to the Seattle World's Fair.

## WHAT DO 3 out 4 DOCTORS **RECOMMEND** for TENSE, NERVOUS **HEADACHES?**

A Survey Also Reveals What Many Doctors, Themselves, Take When They Have Headache Pain.

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veals 3 out of 4 doctors recom-

mend the fast, pain-relieving

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stronger yet safe Anacin doesn't work better for you. Change to Anacin for fast, long-lasting and more complete relief.

# Connie's Column by Constance Flame

### PATCH? NATCH

Guess how one near-by neighbor solved the hole in her ironing board cover? She ironed on an iron-on knee patch from the dime store! Bet that's one use even the manufacturer of knee patches had never considered.

### TABLE TOPPERS

Are your TV table tops getting scratchy? Fit fabric on them. Glue down bright chintz, new printed denim, or even burlap. Then ask your paint or hardware



### COOK COORDINATED

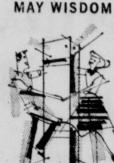
Today's automatic gas ranges are keyed for color and for cooking ease. Imagine owning a gorgeous range with a Keep-Warm oven system, allowing for temperatures as low as 140°...top burners that give instant heat ... the automatic burner-witha-brain . . . such magic extras as a portable aluminum griddle, a rotisserie and a meat thermometer that turns off the oven automagically. Who wouldn't be a "gold star" cook? Go looking, at your local gas company or gas appliance dealer.

### PAPER PEEK

Smart girl, my neighbor. She wanted to paint her kitchen ceiling pink. But did she rush out and buy paint, as I'd have done? No! She purchased crepe paper, taped it in place to get the effect. The family voted - now the ceiling's a daffodil yellow.

### PICNIC PLATES

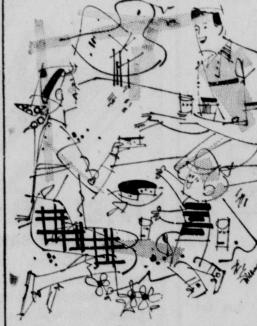
Duluth homemaker, Mrs. Nellie Sturminski, says not to throw away trays from frozen TV dinners! Save them for summer picnics. Guests line up cafeteria-style, tray in hand.



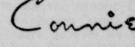
Don't let placid afternoons lull you; summer will be as hot as ever! But you needn't be. You can have whole-house air conditioning. Cool like you heat with gas. Your gas heating-air con-

ditioning specialist can explain how easily you can add gas cooling to your present heating system, using the same ductwork. Even the cost is comfortable; ask your local gas company. They supply always-economical gas from Northern Natural Gas Company pipelines ... to provide you with year-round comfort.

## CHOCOLATE CHIP DATE CAKE



Mrs. Ethel Fallows of Winona, Minnesota. sent this recipe. We tried it, and the family was ecstatic! Cut up one 8-ounce package dates. Pour 11/4 cup boiling water over them. Stir and cool. Cream together till fluffy, 3/4 cup vegetable shortening, 1 cup sugar and 2 eggs. Stir in date-water mixture. Sift together 11/2 cups flour, 1 tsp. soda, 2 tsp. dry cocoa and ½ tsp. salt ... sift into mixture, and beat well. Pour into greased and floured 9 x 13 cake pan. Mix together ½ cup sugar, one 6-ounce package chocolate, chips and ½ cup chopped nuts. Sprinkle on top of batter; don't mix in. Bake 35-40 minutes in a 350-degree gas oven. A wonderful non-sticky picnic cake!



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# Rehab Center **Gets Fund OK**

By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

The State Health Board Monday gave final approval The NU Omaha project will to the University of Nebras- require \$100,000 in Hill-Burton ka College of Medicine's re- funds. The state now has quest for Hill-Burton rehabil- \$72,000 in this category. It itation funds as recommended will require \$28,000 out of the by the Hospital Advisory state's next allocation to com-

College rehabilitation center the Hospital Advisory Counon the Omaha campus was cil have assured the Departgiven the nod ahead of the ment of Institutions there request for funds for the Ne- will be sufficient funds out braska Orthopedic Hospital at of the next two fiscal years Lincoln because the Omaha to complete the proposed project will be ready to go \$250,000 addition to Orthopeunder contract by June 30. dic.

Orthopedic will not be ready until late summer or early fall, and it was neces- coln Chamber of Commerce include physical inspection of tributions, Mrs. Brown said sary that \$17,000 in Hill-Bur- President A. James Ebel sent potential shelter facilities lo- she bought a \$25 Jeffersonton rehabilitation funds be a letter to the Health Board cated during Phase I of the Jackson Dinner ticket during

## Legislative **Unit Seeks** 'Clerk-Aid'

Steps were taken Monday person who would serve as medical needs. assistant clerk of the Legislature during sessions, and as proved the newly-revised a research assistant to the state hospital plan recom-Legislative Council between mended by the advisory counsessions.

The 4-member board au- approval. thorized its chairman, Sen. H. K. Diers of Gresham, to meet with Clerk of the Legsuch a plan.

Francis Robinson resigned Dr. Pickett's salary will be liquor commissioner.

ment to be in a position to control funds. work also as a research as- State Health Director Dr. sistant between sessions.

analyst to help with the II days. studies he has been requested Dr. Pickett, now interning to make prior to the 1963 at Montreal, will report to

The board also approved printing 1,000 additional copies of the Nebraska Blue

by the Legislative Council every two years, is a digest of the functions of each de- the start soon of federally-fipartment of state govern- nanced total resource studies ment, and contains names of in the Elkhorn and Big Blue state officers, biographies of river basins of Nebraska was elected state and national of- held at the State Capitol Monficials, and other pertinent day data pertaining to state gov-

been printed of each edition heretofore.

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committed by June 30 to prevent their lapsing.

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plete the Omaha project.

The proposed NU Medical Both the Health Board and

### **Fund Priority**

On a related matter, Linconsideration and assistance upgrade shelters to a protec- Democratic Gov. Ralph in two areas termed urgent: tion factor of 100 or greater Brooks. -Some revision in the State | will be included. Hospital Plan policy to give federal Hill-Burton fund priority to a base medical area whose facilities are less ade-

base medical area. -Need for positive encouragement and counseling by State Health Department perby the executive board of the sonnel in connection with Lin-Legislative Council to hire a coln's efforts to meet its

quate than those of another

The board Monday apcil. The plan now goes to the U.S. Surgeon General for his

### Cancer Program

In other action, the board islature Hugo Srb and Leg- Monday approved the hiring islative Council Research Di- of Dr. George E. Pickett of rector Dr. Jack Rodgers to Morgantown, W. Va., to didetermine the feasibility of rect an expanded cancer control program for the State Health Department.

as assistant clerk of the paid by the Public Health Legislature last winter to ac- Service, and the state's oblicept appointment as a state gation to provide him with office space and travel ex-The executive board indi- penses will come from the cated it wanted his replace- department's federal cancer

E. A. Rogers said Dr. Pick-On another matter, the ett's employment would board authorized Legislative mark the first addition of a Fiscal Analyst John Quigley physician to the department's to hire an assistant budget staff since post World War

the state in early July.

## Book next year to enable ful-filling the growing number of requests for the book. Basins Study The Blue Book, published Plan Viewed

A meeting looking toward

The session was called by the Watershed Subcommittee of the State Soil and Water A total of 2,500 copies have Conservation Commission to continue the coordinating program among the local, state and federal agencies invited

to participate in the studies. The actual studies are expected to begin shortly after July 1, contingent on congressional appropriation of fiscal

1963 funds for the work. Warren Fairchild, executive secretary of the commission, said agency representatives attending indicated "an eager willingness" to participate and go ahead with the stud-

Fairchild said the group is interested in developing a total resources soil and water development plan for the basins, not limited to the jungle interest of a local sponsor but one which looks forward to the total potential of a valley. Local interests, through education and information, would be encouraged to embrace as broad a program as possible, he said.

### Medic Center Visioned

Adelaide, Australia (A) -Australia could become the training center for doctors for Asian countries, Dr. H. C. Colville, president of the Australian Medical Association, says. But, he adds, Asian governments and others would have to increase facilities here.

## **Tense Nerves Block Bowels**

New tonic-tablet laxative acts on colonic muscles ... de-constipates overnight.

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## Lincoln, Columbus Firms Will Check

Columbus, for Phase II of the last week and indicated she to Gov Morrison." national fallout shelter pro- believes politics may have gram. The joint announce- been involved in her job term-Lyle A. Welch, Nebraska Civil Defense Director, and Col. Harry G. Woodbury, Omaha

Indice by Maj. Gen.

Agricultural Director Pearle
Finigan stated, however, that

rest of the girls in the office except a few," Mrs. Brown said. "I did it willingly. We tolerate feather-bedding, the ment was made by Maj. Gen. District Chief of Engineers.

vey in Lancaster, Gage and York counties. R. W. Beck ization and consolidation. In a state and Associates will conduct a similar survey in the follow- is a life-long Republican, reing counties: Arthur, Banner, ported that she was first Box Butte, Cherry, Dawes, asked if she wished to re-Garden, Grant, Hooker, Lossign. She said she told the gan, McPherson, Morrill, department she did not, and Thomas, Blaine, Boyd, Brown, or receive a letter (of dismissal). Garfield, Greeley and Holt.

Mrs. Brown, who said she Scotts Bluff, Sheridan, Sioux, was told it was either resign for the past 3 years."

Phase II of the survey will Asked about campaign con-Monday asking the board's program. Cost estimates to the first term of the late

A few months ago, she said,

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69-year-old Mrs. Malinda like Mr. Morrison as gover- creation of work for people Brown was retired as the re- nor and he had kept us in where no work exists.

> Finigan said Mrs. Brown's ment since July 1, 1961. "recent retirement . . . gives "Of those who departed, us an opportunity to tell Ne- some undoubtedly were Rebraskans of the success the publicans and some undoubtdepartment has had in its re- edly were Democrats. Politiorganization and consolidation cal affiliation was not the In that time, he said, "we

have reversed a trend in gov- During the first 10 months

of thousands of dollars."

"This could mean other peo-"I donated my \$5 as did the ple will be leaving the de-

Finigan said more than 50 In a statement late Monday, persons have left the depart-

reason they left." Cost Cuts

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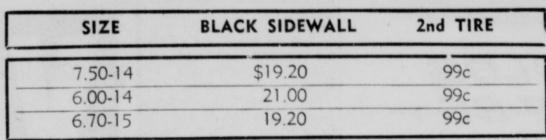
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14×8.6	8.50-14	35.80	99c
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6.70-15		28.50	99c
7.10-15		28.50	99c
7.60-15		35.40	99c
8.00-15		38.01	99c

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### JET CHIEF-LOW CONTOUR-TUBE TYPE

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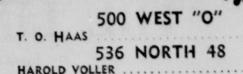
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himself, he must vote for 7 nees will be chosen in a state- which fails to conform will wide runoff primary May 29 be thrown out. climaxing one of the most un- That means simply that if It's all because of the low- usual congressional cam- you want to vote for the conman-out elimination contest paigns ever seen anywhere. gressman who has representdevised by the state legisla- Because 8 will be nomi- ed your district all these

ture to decide which of the 9 nated, the legislature provided years, you have to go along

ballot for 8 candidates - no

And, as voters, the congressmen are no different. In order to vote for themselves, they must put an "X" beside the names of 7 opponents.

When the votes are all tallied, the low man on the list will be eliminated and the other 8 will be the Democratic nominees. And when the legislature tackles the redistricting problem again, the district whose congressman is weeded out next week is the most likely to be carved up.

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Four Episcopal clergymen leave court with Carl Rachlin (center), lawyer for the Congress of Racial Equality, in Jack-

son, Mississippi, after charges against the ministers, who had been involved in "Freedom Riding," were dropped Monday.

# Editor Says Khrushchev

Gardner Cowles, who recent- nations and new nations. ly interviewed Soviet Premier
Nikita S. Khrushchev, says

—The schism between Red Soviet Union Sians know that Americans Sians know that Americans he doubts that the Russian everywhere and diminishing that the arms race "is conchanges sweeping the world. logy.

magazine, said development the Soviet Union "to find on Soviet resources is putting of the Western European Com- some kind of tolerable under- him in a bind," Cowles mon Market was one of the standing of each other" be- wrote. changes and that it "is some- cause each has the power to thing the Russians just can't incinerate the world. fathom."

"Its fabulous growth is Marx, Lenin and Khru-shchev," Cowles wrote. "It ope, Japan, North and South leaves them stunned.

"They simply can't explain how 'moribund' capitalism created this true revolution. They can't comprehend why or how we Americans give our political and financial support so unstintingly to breed this new colossus.

# Doesn't Grasp Changes

Cowles, writing in Look

Cowles, president and publisher of the Des Moines Register and Tribune and president and editor of Look, enumerated these 4 other changes:

—The end of colonialism, removing a major source of



-"dividing their followers lead in atomic weaponry and -The lack of an alterna-

-The United States leader-

ship toward creating "a genuine free-world community, America . . . "a powerful magnetic attraction not only

those of Communist Europe." -The schism between Red The publisher said the Rus-

leader fully grasps great the attractions of their ideo- suming money and talent at a fantastic rate. "Increasingly, he (Khrutive by the United States and shchev) finds that the strain

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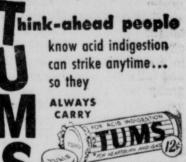
Hollywood (A) — Now it's Webb, Fred Astaire, Nanette television's turn to honor its Fabray, Walter Brennan, Lorbest achievements. The 14th etta Young, Jimmy Durante, annual Emmies will be Arlene Francis, Dave Garrohanded out to the top talent way and Barbara Stanwyck. of the 1961-62 season Tuesday

The winged doll, symbol of man Newton Minow, to apthe National Academy of pear on the telecast, as well Television Arts and Sciences, as Supreme Court Justice makes her yearly flight on William O. Douglas and Le-NBC. Awards will be coming roy Collins, president of the fast. There are 26 categories National Association of with multiple winners possible Broadcasters. in many of them - 11 writers are nominated for one comedy series.

Still, the academy expects to keep the show down to 90 minutes. "We are cutting and cutting and cutting," reported producer Alan Handley.

If all goes according to schedule, never will so much talent appear so swiftly. Presenters - most of them previous Emmy winners - include Lucille Ball, Jack

The academy has also invited its No. 1 critic, Chair-

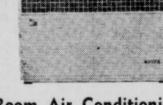


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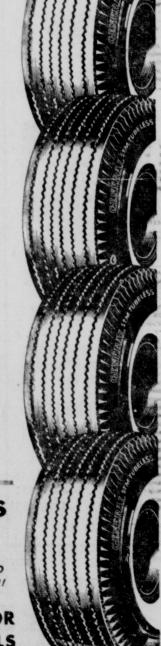
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# PLOT TO KILL DE GAULLE DISCOVERED; 15 NABBED

to assassinate President was scheduled to visit. Charles de Gaulle has been discovered and about 15 per- The news agency said the pondent who accompanied de sons have been arrested in suspects were under police Gaulle throughout the trip,

sin band as an Army lieu- aboard. and other members of his ing the 4 days. He appeared de Gaulle was unhurt. group were quickly rounded

up.
Blanchy was said to have guelde, a former parain Algiers. Degueldre was arrested some weeks ago.

Cat-And-Mouse Game For several days last week The basic argument of the

of those involved in the first | These are some of the other word of the new plot got

around, officials said. It was understood some of ance. those arrested had arrived in France from Algeria only a few days ago.

They were being questioned the Surete Nationale, just around the corner from the closely guarded Presidential Palace. It was believed other accomplices were being sought.

Closely Guarded

De Gaulle did not leave his ments Monday. Police carry- needs. ing submachine guns paside the high-walled palace could not qualify. garden.

Last mid-week as the 71to leave on his 4-day tour of range of individual needs" the provinces, an arrest was would be destroyed. made in Algiers of a man wanted for murder of a military security officer.

against de Gaulle.

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By GODFREY ANDERSON | were put in a state of special | alone before massed thou-Paris (Tuesday) (A) - Of- alert and barricades were sands on tricolor-decked platficial French sources said erected to check all persons forms in the main square of day. He was previously vice Tuesday a Secret Army plot entering the towns de Gaulle a score of towns and villages. chairman.

Arrested In Paris surveillance in the provinces, noted only that the president De Gaulle himself was safe but succeeded in getting away seemed more tired than usunder reinforced guard at the and making their way to ual. He showed no other presidential residence, Elysee Paris. They were arrested in sign of strain, although he Palace, after completing a Paris Sunday morning. The was doubtless aware of the speaking tour of the proof their arrest, they were In the attempt on his life The sources identified the driving a car with several last fall, flames from an ex-

tenant named Blanchy. Blan- Despite the increased risk, as he was driving to his counchy was arrested at his home de Gaulle made no changes try home east of Paris. in Paris Monday, they said, in his scheduled program dur- The car was scorched but

Bernard Veillet Lavallee, the Associated Press corres-

leader of the alleged assas-sin band as an Army lieu-aboard. containers of bottled g as ploding gasoline bomb mo-mentarily enveloped his car urer.

President Kennedy said

Rather than tending to de-

people, he said, the program

would increase self-reliance

care bills that sometimes

Under the bill, a patient

ization for a single spell of

There would be a \$20 de-

ductible feature for outpa-

tient diagnostic services such

There is no provision for

as X-rays and blood tests.

The President said he

insurance. The present Kerr-

Mills bill, a cooperative fed-

eral-state voluntary program,

is unwieldy and also is un-

fair to the elderly because it requires that recipients take

out a virtual pauper's oath to

qualify for benefits, he con-

be increased by one-quarter

of one per cent, to a total of

31/4%, by both employes and

employers, effective next Jan. 1. The rate would go up to

The tax base for Social Security payments would be raised from \$4,800 to \$5,200.

which would mean a payment by both employe and employer of \$150 next year compared to the present \$144.

Famine Hits Dahomey Rome (A) - Famine in the

African republic of Dahomey

has affected 90,000 of the na-

tion's 2 million population, an officer of the U.N. Food and

Agriculture Organization

(FAO) says. So far no deaths

have been attributed to the

famine, caused by failure of

the grain crop. Food is being sent from the United States

and elsewhere.

Social Security taxes would

tends

33/4% in 1963.

encompassing coverage.

## Blanchy was said to have been an aide of Roger De-guelde. a former paratrooper, who headed the Secret Army killer commandos Views Compared

By United Press International | The President's Position

The A.M.A. Position

the police played a deadly American Medical Association cat-and-mouse game as they and other groups allied with under Social Security that it trailed some of the suspects it in opposing the administrathroughout central France, tion (King-Anderson) mediwhere de Gaulle was making care bill is that it would be one of his grass roots tours. a wedge in the door leading program to Congress that it day and Wednesday evenings. The president was finally to socialized medicine. informed of their arrest while

attending mass in Limoges "serve as the forerunner of tial needs, and with sufficient school children included." Cathedral Sunday morning. a different system of medi- 'deductible' requirements to said Bill Carver, department The attempt would have cine for all Americans," an discourage any malingering materials and tests engineer. been the second against President de Gaulle since he took obvious reference to its insistor unnecessary overcrowding ence that other types of health of our hospitals." over 31/2 years ago. The trial insurance plans would follow. stroy self-reliance of older

attempt last fall was post- arguments advanced against poned last Wednesday when the administration proposal:

-The benefits would be lim- by helping the aged and their ited and it is not true insur- families to pay heavy health

-It would reduce the qualcaused extreme hardship. ity and availability of hospital services and intervene bewould have to pay \$10 a day tween doctor and patient in toward the first 9 days of hosin the grim headquarters of that it would destroy the pital treatment, with hospital-"American system of medicine based upon the private illness limited to 90 days undoctor treating the private pader the program. tient.

-It would place a huge burden on every working taxpayer by increasing his Social Security taxes, and would cover millions of elderly perpalace for any public engage-sons able to pay for their own for drugs not administered

-At the same time, "mil- while in a hospital. trolled the boulevard along- lions who need coverage'

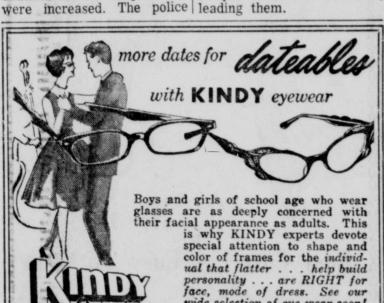
lieves this is the most efficient and painless way of in--Private, voluntary health suring health care for the insurance plans which offer aged because millions of year-old president was about the aged coverage "in the full them cannot afford private

### Climbing Course

The French news agency Himalayan Mountaineering said this man revealed the Institute has started a course existence of a new plot in mountain climbing for women. Six women trainees Because he disclosed that recently scaled the 20,000-foot the men involved already Fray Peak in western Sikwere in France, security pre- kim with Tenzing Norgay, cautions around the president conqueror of Mt. Everest,

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Anderson, ing pale and tired. secretary; and Alvin Glandt, treas-

Other offi-

Danny Kaye Well

cers: Walter

Henrion, 1st

vice chair-

Board of Directors: Marth Anderson, Mrs. W. W. Bar-tels, Mrs. P. N. Kelly; Rob-ert Hinds, the Rev. James Stillwell, and Edwin Raasch.

### **Road Department Open Houses Set**

The State Department of Roads reported Monday it has scheduled several open houses this week, which has when he outlined his program been designated Nebraska and for medical care for the aged National Highway Week.

In Lincoln, the Highway Dewas not intended to be allpartment Testing Laboratory at 14th and Burnham Sts. will He said in explaining the be open for inspection Tues-

to socialized medicine.

Was "a very modest proposal teresting for everybody."

We will have something interesting for everybody.

Civic Groups, Physicians Chart City Vaccine Clinics "We haven't got another ciety which is sponsoring About 500 volunteers will be day of clinics for each type weapon like this against any the clinics, cited the ease on duty at the 20 clinics, of polio, since each clinic

other disease," Dr. A. L. of administering the vaccine, Smith said Monday night at its effectiveness — 95 to 97% ed chairman of the Lancas- an organization meeting for -and the fact that there are public clinics to administer "absolutely no side effects."

the Sabin oral polio vaccine. About 30 persons attended PTAs, Boy Scouts, Jaycees, Medical Society, said it had would be served in a small been decided to have only one cup of water. Lancaster County Medical So-Junior League, the National Foundation and news media. Reno, Nev (P) Comedian

man; A. H. Danny Kaye is returning to Plans were made for the Duxbury, 2nd the stage after spending 31/2 large number of volunteer vice chair- days in a hospital with a workers that will be required man; Mrs. mild case of virus pneumon- -doctors, nurses, clerks, Blanchar d ia. He left the hospital look- couriers, persons to direct traffic, etc.

is to be held June 17.

which will be held in yet-to- could handle a maximum of be chosen schools. First clinic perhaps 8,000 persons per day. Still to be determined, he said, was whether to use a

Dr. Hobart Wallace, chair- type of vaccine that is placed Dr. Smith, president of the the meeting, representing man of the clinics for the on sugar cubes or a type that

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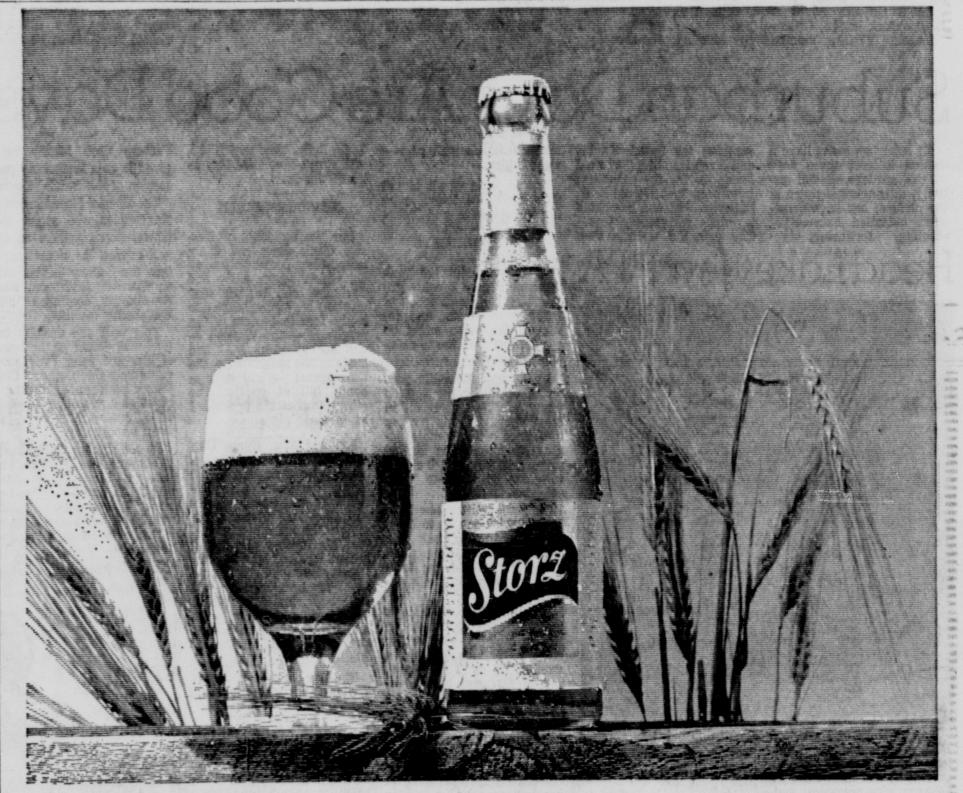
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ing to the heaviness of the body was the answer. We invite you to share in this discovery by trying new Storz Premium Pilsener, brewed with toasted malt. Light bodied to make it less filling, more refreshing. With robust flavor to add to the pleasure of drinking it. The first toasted malt beer is now available, in bottles, cans and glass cans – in six packs and cases.

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with more flavor than light refreshing beers

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heavy-bodied beer. Brewing a light-bodied beer

with plenty of good natural beer flavor is

something else. The discovery that toasting

the malt would add to the flavor without add-

VITH ROBUST FLAVOR!



# 10 The Lincoln Star Tuesday, May 22, 1962

- and a variety of news. who plan to come from Iowa and we understand that a list of out of town guests We hear that there are City to spend the week end guests - current and po- in Lincoln. tential; we know of two young travelers - of more parties for a bride-elect and we also know some things that we can't mention until about this time next week. So - on to the guests.

Arriving last Friday from guest of Mrs. Carl Ganz.

when she entertains at the University Club.

Trade Winds, Lincoln Hotel.

hour and luncheon Holiday Inn.

Mrs. J. G. Porter, 1952 So. 25th.

school.

school

book review

rael Synagogue.

eon, University Club.

Irving PTA, new and outgoing board

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood 6,

Lincoln YWCA, 9:30 o'clock coffee and

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock,

Randolph PTA board, 9:30 o'clock at the

AFTERNOON

Hadassah, 1 o'clock dessert, Tifereth Is-

Civic Newcomers Club, 12 o'clock social

FW, PEO, 1:30 o'clock at the home of

Women's Inter-Club Council, noon lunch-

Head Lakeview PTA

10 o'clock, Park School; neighborhood 3,

9:15 o'clock, Bethany Christian Church.

members, 9:30 o'clock, room 201 of the

The travelers we had in mind are Bill Mowbray, Jr., who graduates in June from Southeast High School — and John Abel who completes his senior year at Shattuck early in June.

On June 14 the two boys Portland, Ore., was Mrs. will drive to the west coast, Dale Boyles who will spend and from southern California a few weeks as the house will go up the coast to San Francisco where they will Complimenting the visitor take off for Hawaii. After Mrs. Ganz will be a lunch- a two weeks tour of the is- Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. eon hostess on Thursday lands they will return to San Richard L. Spangler and Francisco and then drive to Mrs. Thomas Wake of Sew-Seattle and the World's Fair. ard were to be hostesses at Our potential guests are Plans also are taking shape the Lincoln Country club.

12:30 o'clock.

Road.

Huntington PTA, 9:45 o'clock at the rian Church; finance committee, office.

Came the Tuesday dawn Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ganz for stops en route home, popular choice is Sun Val-

> The travelers will arrive home in ample time to prepare for their freshman year at the University of Nebras-

> A day or so ago we mentioned some prenuptial courtesies for Miss Fredericka Rucklos who is to marry Antony Gerken on June 14 and among those we talked about was the luncheon for which Mrs. John C. Whitten,

**EVENING** 

Hayward PTA, 7:30 o'clock, school audi-

Sigma Kappa sorority, Alpha Kappa cor-

DX, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of

poration meeting, 7 o'clock, chapter house.

Mrs. W. W. Webster, 3240 E. Pershing

Everett PTA, 6:30 o'clock potluck dinner

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood 9, 7

Camp Fire Girls, District 2 Council Fire,

FB, PEO, 6:15 o'clock dinner, Village

Lancaster County Democratic Women,

Kappa Delta Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the

home of Mrs. R. B. Stapleton, 7440 Glen-

Mrs. E. O. Raasch, 2316 Calumet Court.

o'clock Court of Awards, Fairhill Presbyte-

7:30 o'clock, General Arnold School.

7:30 o'clock, First Federal Bldg.

talcum powder crowd this morning, too — Understand that William Charles Spangler arrived on Sunday, May 20. at Lincoln General Hospital. The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Spangler, Jr., and his mother is the former Roberta (Bobbie) Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Russell and Kappa Kappa Gamma at Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Spangler are the paternal grandparents.

who will attend the lunch-

eon, and it includes Mrs. F.

Scott Tuliver of Atchison,

Kan.; Mrs. Frederick D.

Rice of Salina, Kan.; Mrs.

Emerson Adams, Mrs. N.

Murray Longworth, both of

Omaha, and Mrs. Leonard

There is news from the

Skold of Kearney.

There is a new face in the nursery at St. Elizabeth Hospital, also, so we hear. He is John Charles Stoner who made his appearance on Sunday, May 20. The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Stoner, Jr., and his mother, as you may already know, is the former Patricia Becker. John Charles has quite a group awaiting his arrival home. Calling the roll we find his four sisters, Carol, Kay, Marilyn and ES. PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Margaret - and his two brothers, William Martin Stoner, III, and Tom. Dr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Becker are the maternal grandparents, and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. William M.

## News Of Club, PTA Activities

Alumnae advisors of the University of Nebraska Pan- Miss Helen Snyder, dean of women, and Miss Madeline hellenic Association will be Girard, Panhellenic execuhostesses on Thursday when tive director. they entertain the sorority Following housemothers at luncheon at

the University Club.

luncheon, reading, "Art Can Be Fun," will be given by Rita Shaw. ditorium.

dent of the Capitol City Rose

will be chairman of the host-

ess committee assisted by

Mrs. William Brehm and

The following new officers

will be installed: president,

Mrs. George Groh; vice

president, Mrs. Al Hoffman;

second vice president, Miss

Thelma Myers: secretary,

Mrs. Ray Porath; and treas-

urer, Mrs. Joe Will.

going president.

mothers of sixth graders.

## A Young Vocalist



MISS JACQUELYN MOWBRAY

It could be that Lincoln Tex. will have another celebrity before too many years. Miss Jacquelyn Mowbray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mowbray is graduating just about now from Radford School for Girls in El Paso,

Just in case you didn't know Miss Mowbray is a vocalist, and recently she was presented a recital at the Radford School's Festival of

Miss Mowbray's program included classics, semi-classics, songs from various of the musical shows - the 'Sound of Music," for instance, and all in all showed remarkable talent (according to the El Paso papers) as | a young and up and coming singer.

Miss Mowbray is to be a careerist this summer. She begins her duties at Grand Canyon Lodge on June 1, and her season doesn't close until September. We under- 0 stand that in order to be accepted on the Grand Canyon staff one must be able to entertain. Judging from what we have read, Miss Mowbray has all of the requirements.

### Was Hostess

Gillespie, pianist.



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(above) Monterey Modes of California. Two piece costume, so perky in cotton Pettipoint Pique. Pearls and Daisies accent the lined jacket. White. Sizes 6 to 14.

The closing meeting of the year and installed the following officers: Mrs. Leo year for Hayward PTA will be held Tuesday evening at Whitson, president; Mrs. 7:30 o'clock in the school au-Daniel' Sherrick, vice president; Mrs. Robert Lind, recording secretary; Mrs. Music by the school chorus George Knudson, correswill be followed by a proponding secretary; and Miss gram of slides on gardens Jane Wachtel, treasurer. shown by Jess Polson, presi-

During the social hour, the group played "Pass-Society. Mrs. Verna Yakel

> The May meeting of Zeta Alpha Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, was held at the home of Miss Marlene Har-

Miss Janice Hughes received her jeweled pin, and a program, "Young Mar-riage Versus Divorce," was given by Miss Harris.

Miss Delma Lefler, outgoing president, installed the The final meeting of the following new officers: presyear of Delta Chapter, Beta ident, Miss Sandra Sigma Phi, was held Thurs-Schnuerle: vice president, day evening at the home of Miss Harris; secretary, Mrs. Richard Johnson, out-Miss Bernita Bachmann; The group discussed proj- and treasurer, Mrs. Jackie ect plans for the coming Tucker.

Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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### LAFB Officers Wives Club, 98th ARS, Randolph PTA, 7:30 o'clock meeting at 12:30 o'clock bridge, Officers Club. Lincoln YWCA, membership meeting, the school. Suburban Days Are Good Days

planting, fertilizing, re- The cats did a little too

- the gardens. Social ac- lawns. So far the casualties tivity, although still much in have been few. We did hear, the picture, has been some- however, that one household what curtailed because of is minus two family pets-

Demitroff and Mrs. Melvin

following a jitney luncheon

at the school and a program

on Health Day activities by

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. . . at wells and frost

All suburban areas have a vamping the flower beds, much research with some Jody, Sally, Tom and Bill, Country Club Manor we'll will spend Memorial Day in give the area temporary posmutual interest these days and rejuvenating tired weed killer.

wood Circle.

In the meantime life goes on as usual for the not too many families who reside in the Bishops Heights area. And since a tea is more unusual than a coffee in this neighborhood, we'll begin with one on the late week

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Wilbur Wiedman is to be a o'clock-to-4 o'clock tea hostess at her home when the guests will be the feminine contingent in the neigh-

It's time that we caught up with a young man in Bishop Heights who had a stag party earlier this month. He is Tim Wentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wentz, who was nine years old on May 6. In celebration of the events Tim entertained 12 of his masculine contemporaries at supper at his home. The affair was a baseball party, with baseball caps, and a variety of other baseball equipment,

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### KESSLER CIRCLE

For the residents of Kessler Circle Memorial Day usually is a community project which begins early and continues late. But this year no plans have been made due to the fact that some of the neighbors - the Walkers will be out of town — and ome of the neighbors — the Darringtons — will have a house full of guests. The other families are undecided as to their plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Darrington will be host and hostess at their traditional family barbecue on Memorial Day when their guests will be Mr. Darrington's mother, Mrs. Izetta Darrington; his brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Darrington, and their two sons; his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glesmann and their sons, and his sister, Miss Esther Darrington, all of Council

The group will arrive Wednesday morning to spend

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

Right now we have news of the "Buzzin' Dozen." Actually we are a bit dubious about giving this group to I Country Club Manor since its membership includes res-Hear that the Wiese fami- idents from several areas of ly - Mr. and Mrs. William southeast Lincoln. However, - and their four children, since our story began in

But in spite of all of the vard work we found some fun events here and there.

### BISHOP HEIGHTS

At the moment the residents of Bishop Heights are watching the construction of many new homes, and we suspect they also might be wondering who the occu-

session of the Buzzin' Dozen.

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to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, are per and program Friday Mr. and Mrs. Jay F. Seacrest, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lenehan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmunds Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Roberts and Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Wieland.

Miss Frances A. Brusnaham was hostess to the members of the Nebraska Alpha Chapter of Delta In the group, in addition Theta Chi at a dessert supevening at the Hotel Corn-

The program, a workshop on sorority music, was accompanied by Miss Catherine

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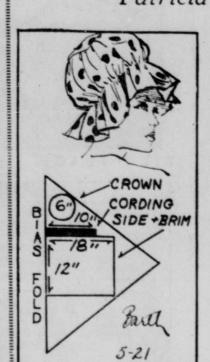
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## New Honorary Installed At NU It Seams To Me

## Cover The Rollers

Patricia Scott



Lambda Tau, an honorary for girls who are sophomores in medical technology at the University of Nebraska, has been installed on the Nebras- to right) Miss Madene

installation of the new ty advisor: Miss Ilze Jakobchapter was the national sec- sons, Lincoln, president; Miss retary of Lambda Tau, Mrs. Diana Parker, Central City, Ella Morris of Mobile, Ala., vice president: and Miss

BY PEGGY FRY

Hello from Lincoln High:

day, was a festive event an-

ticipated by the senior class

at LHS. At this time, schol-

arships and awards are pre-

sented to members of the

As well as the many schol-

arships and awards which

have been earned during the

year, the awards for out-

ious areas of LHS activity

The two recipients of the

Scholarship Key, both pos-

sessing a 1.09 average, are

Maija Paegle and Diana

Bill Fry received the Ned

Prucha Award, which goes

to the highest-ranking stu-

dent in National Honor Soci-

ety. The National Honor Soc-

iety for the Class of 1962,

well in scholarship, citizen-

Fry, president; Susan Hos- spring

are revealed for the first Bob Hall.

senior class.

Vandersall.

Color Day, held on Fri-

CHATTER

in the

who was honored by the officers of the group at a dinner at the Nebraska Center.

Pictured are (seated, left Stearns, Clearwater, treasur-In Lincoln for the recent er; Dr. Kenneth Rose, facul-

sack, vice president; Karl

Slaikeu, secretary; and Peg-

The Harry Sidney Dobbins

Award was presented to Le-

Roy Hunter for achievement

in athletics, citizenship, and

Symphony Music Award.

the nearing of the end of the

high school career for over

500 seniors at Lincoln High,

it also means a promotion to

the underclassmen, with

Preparing for next year

Doug LaPage received the

gy Fry, treasurer.

scholarship

standing achievement in var- of the GAA award and earn-

recently revealed, consists of many more opportunities and

ship, and service while at are many organizations

Lincoln High. The officers whose participants have al-

77 seniors who have done activities awaiting them.

Margaret Howey, Lincoln. secretary

Standing (from the left) are Miss Gloria Dreesson, Millard: Miss Marcia Waldron, Lincoln; Miss Sue Buller, Seward: Miss Kathryn Vollmer, Verdon; Miss Connie Miller, Holdrege; Miss Pat Brownfield, Estes Park, Colo.; and Miss Suzanne Crabbe, Lincoln. Not pictured is Joan Anderstrom of Ash-

## Wedding

leur for her wedding. White accessories and a bouquet of white feathered carnations completed her ensemble.

Immediately following the service, a wedding luncheon for the members of the family and guests was held at the Colonial Inn.

The couple will reside at 1720 So. 17th. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jordon are former students at the University of Nebraska where the bride is a member of Alpha Phi, and Mr. Jordon is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Rosemary Long, daugh-Sportscasters Award for his ter of Mrs. Elva Long, Linathletic contributions. Priscilla Mullins was the recipient coln, and of Maurice W. Long of Omaha, to Robert Jordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. ing the drama award was Harold Jordon of Valentine, which was solemnized on If fabric is heavy, such as the king of diamonds with Barb Cook and Carla Hag- Saturday, May 19. The lines velvet, cut one circle on a the ace and returns the nine 11 o'clock service Music Awards and Bob Prowere read by the Rev. John R. Waser in the chapel of of cording with the bias basco received the Lincoln First Presbyterian Church, in the presence of members Though Color Day marks of the family and a small

> group of friends. Miss Angela Long, wearing a daytime costume in pastel blue and carrying a nosegay of pink carnations, was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant.

Duane Bargen served Mr. Jordon as best man.

Given in marriage by her bride chose a white silk tail- center back. Turn under one trap. It occurs to you that

Does Summer humidity play havoc with your hair? If it doesn't count your blessings. But if it does, you'll appreciate the wonder of a little fabric hat that will cover your hair rollers and look pretty, too.

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You'll Need: 1 yard of fabric; a 22-inch strip of round elastic; a 22-inch strip of cording.

To Make:

1. Following the diagram, fold the fabric on the bias. Cut one piece 18" x 12" for the side and brim piece, with the 12-inch side on the fold. Cut one 10-inch-long strip to cover the cording. Cut a 6inch circle on the double thickness, as shown, if fabric is lightweight or sheer. single thickness of fabric.

2. Cover the 22-inch strip strip, using the cording foot attachment and stitching close to the cord. Then, stitch the covered cord around the edge of the crown, with the raw edges of the crown and the cording cover even. Stitch on the original stitching line of the cording.

3. Fold the side and brim pieces in half lengthwise. On a spade and a ruff. the wrong side, mark the fold. Now, join the two 12elected by the group are Bill ready been chosen this brother, John M. Long, the inch ends. This seam is the is any way of escaping the

4. Fold this edge to meet the lengthwise fold mark and stitch along the edge, leaving an opening at center back to insert the elastic. Stitch 1/4 inch toward fold for casing. Insert elastic and knot ends securely (about 2 inches has been allowed for the knot). Stitch the casing closed. Gather the other raw edge to fit the crown and stitch it to the crown.

Miss Scott is always glad

raw edge of this piece 1/2 inch and stitch.

married nearly 30 years. Our children are married and happy. We are moderately well off and can take it easy and enjoy life now. My wife has taken up with a small, radical, religious group who thinks the "end" is near. She can't bake a cake without reading the Bible. She spends hours copying verses from it. She'll go no place except to religious meetings. She tries to convert all our friends who are already nondrinking, church-going peo-

to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

### Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: I have been DEAR CONCERNED: You ried so we sent out the anare concerned with good rea- nouncements and started son. Your wife most certain-

Get Her To A Doctor-Quick

ly needs to see a doctor. Get her there, and don't delay. DEAR ABBY: My husband has trouble with his back. He has to sleep on a special mattress which is as hard as a rock. Ever since childhood I have slept on a soft mattress and I can't get

any sleep on a hard mat-

tress. He says a hard mat-

tress is good for everybody.

What do I do now? DEAR NO: Buy twin beds. Let HIM sleep on his hard mattress and you sleep on a soft one. A hard mattress is good for you only if you can sleep on it.

love and went too far. We now hers. thought we had to get mar-

with the plans. Then I found out I didn't have to marry him. I told him I didn't love him enough to marry him but he said that I "belong" to him now and I have to go through with it. Besides, he bought the rings and still owes on them. Should I go ahead and marry him and pay for my mistake?

SORRY NOW DEAR SORRY: You would be better off to pay for the rings. Don't marry him. And I hope you learned your les-

DEAR ABBY: Please tell the "other woman" that if she considers herself the winner, it is all right with me. But she will soon learn DEAR ABBY: I am in a that she didn't win anything. mess. I thought I was in All my former worries are

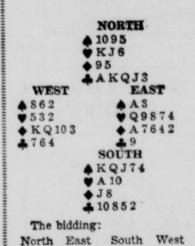
FORMER WIFE

### Bridge

## Thinking Is A Help

B. Jay Becker

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



Pass

Opening lead - king of

North East

diamonds. Let's say you're declarer at four spades and West leads the king of diamonds. Everything seems under control, since the probable losers are two diamonds and a spade.

However, East overtakes of clubs. It is obvious to everyone at the table that the club is a singleton.

Apparently, East is planning to win the ace of spades at the first opportunity he is marked with the ace by the bidding - and put his partner into the lead with a diamond in order to obtain a club ruff. If all this takes place, you go down, losing two diamonds,

So you put on your thinking cap to see whether there

if West has the Q-x-x of hearts you can save the day by leading the ace and another heart, finessing the jack, and then discarding a

ple. She is out on cloud nine

and she's an entirely differ-

ent person. I think she needs

to see a doctor. She says she

feels fine. Can you help me?

DEEPLY CONCERNED

Dear Abby

diamond on the king. This line of play is not promising, however, in view of East's overcall of one heart. It's dollars to doughnuts that East has the queen of hearts.

And then, all of a sudden, the solution hits you. The thought that East has the queen of hearts suggests a way out. So you win the nine of clubs with the jack, play a heart to the ace, and the ten of hearts back to the king. Then you lead the jack of hearts.

When East covers with the queen, you discard the jack of diamonds. That is the second trick for the defense, and they still get the ace of spades, but that is all they get.

This method of play permits the opponents to win a diamond and a heart instead of two diamonds, but at the same time has the effect of cutting a vital line of communication between East and West. East can longer put West on lead for a club ruff. Once they are out of touch with each other. the contract cannot be defeated.

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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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"She has everything but a husband."



Cowboys Repeat

Oklahoma State's Cowboys successfully defended their Big 8 All Sports Champion title during the 1961-62 cam-

Although the best the Pokes could do in the major sports was a second in baseball, 4th in indoor track, 5th in outdoor track and a tie for 6th in football, they won wrestling, golf and tennis to sew up another crown.

Kansas and Oklahoma tied for second in the All Sports race, while Colorado was 4th-and all gave the Cowboys a stiff battle for the championship.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers, pepped by a pair of second place track performances and surprising first divisions in wrestling, swimming and baseball, moved from the cellar

Using a scoring chart of 10-8-6-5-4-3-2-1, with the winner getting 10 points, here's the way the Big 8 ranked for

Oklahoma State	NEBRASKA44
Kansas 581/2	Missouri
Oklahoma	Iowa State
Colorado	Kansas State 29
Oklahoma made its drive	with championships in out-
door track and swimming nly	is second places in golf and

Kansas' strength was supplied by flags in cross country

and indoor track, plus a second in swimming and 3rds in baseball, golf and tennis.

KU Builds

Boasting an improved and well-rounded overall program, the Jayhawks would have unseated the Cowboys except for a couple of unusual windups-for the Jays, that is. KU slumped to a cellar tie in basketball and 5th place in

Colorado's spurt was pepped by football and basketball championships, plus a late surge that showed the Buffs moving from 6th in indoor track to 3rd outdoors and a second place in tennis.

The Buffs were the leaders in the major sports race, edging Kansas 32-29. Nebraska, with a pair of track seconds, was 3rd with 27. Here's the major sports chart:

Colorado	Oklahema State
Kansas	Oklahoma241/2
NEBRASKA27	Iowa State
Missouri	Kansas State14
Nebraska's inability to	battle into the first division of
	again hurt the Cornbuskers in

the race for major honors.

Here's the way the Big 8 schools fared in each of the

major sports:			
F001	BALL	OUTDOOR	TRACK
1. Colorado	5. Iowa State	1. Oklahoma	5. Oklahoma State
2-3. Kansas	6-7. NEBRASKA	2. NEBRASKA	6. Missouri
2-3. Missouri	6-7. Oklahoma State	3. Colorado	7. Kansas State
4. Oklahoma	8. Kansas State	4. Kansas	
BASKE	TBALL	BASEB	
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2. Kansas State	5-6. Oklahoma	2. Oklahoma State	6. Colorado
	7-8. Missouri		
4. Oklahema State	7-8. Kansas	4. NEBRASKA	8. Kansas State
	INDOOR	TRACK	
	1. Kansas	5. Oklahoma	
C. C. STREET, CO.	2. NEBRASKA	6. Colorado	
	3. Oklahoma State	7. Kansas State	
	4. Missouri		

Titles Help—Really!

One thing is obvious, the best way to get in the All Sports race is to field a champion or two along the way. It's tough to crash the first division by shooting for second or piling up also-ran points.

Champ OSU won 3 titles, while each of the other 3 first division members won a pair of crowns. In major sport action, Nebraska was the only club among the top 4 which didn't win a blue ribbon.

NU got its boost from the track team and the baseball crew which recovered from early stumbles to grab 4th. Colorado, with 2, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri all got

help from championships along the line. Here are the finishes in the other Big 8 sports during

1301-02:	
CROSS COUNTRY	GOLF
1. Kansas 2-3. Oklahoma State 2-3. Colorado 4. Missouri WRESTLING 1. Oklahoma State 2. Oklahoma State 3. Iowa State 4. NEBRASKA 5. Colorado 5. Colorado 6. Kansas State 6. Oklahoma 7. NEBRASKA 7. Colorado 7. Colorado 7. Kansas State 6. Oklahoma 7. Kansas State 7. Kansas State 8. Kansas	1. Oklahoma State 2. Oklahoma 6. Colorado 7. Iowa State 8. NEBRASKA TENNIS 1. Oklahoma State 2. Colorado 6. Iowa State 6. Colorado 6. Iowa State 6. Colorado 7. Iowa State 6. Colorado 7. Iowa State 6. Colorado 7. Iowa State 8. Iowa State 9.
Kansas and Missouri did not field teams.	4. Oklahoma 7-8. Mansas State
swim:	MING
I. Oklahoma	
2. Kansas	
3. Iowa State	6. Kansas State
Missouri and Oklai	homa State did not
field teams.	

-DEFENDS DECISION-

# Goldstein Testifies At **New York Boxing Probe**

New York (P) - Referee | lingered in a coma before his Ruby Goldstein told a state death from injuries April 3. legislative committee Monday that he could not have acted any differently in the fight that took the life of fight that took the life of Benny (Kid) Paret.

"He wasn't down, his two feet were firmly on the



by assemblyman Hayward H.
Plumadore, began 3 days of public hearings Monday on whether boxing as a sport whether boxing as a sport should be banned in New holds.

Home Runs prinson, Cin., 12: Cepeda, and Mays, for every game since. The impurpation of public hearings Monday on whether boxing as a sport should be banned in New holds.

HOME RUNS prinson, Cin., 12: Cepeda, and Mays, for every game since. The impurpation of every game since. The impurpatio

should be banned in New body. Before the probe began, saying he believed the refslow motion pictures were could not have stepped tically, "I'm a fast healer. who has hit 7 home runs, shown of the welterweight in any sooner because it was in any sooner because it was a championship fight and I was never out too long. Garden March 24 between Paret "had remarkable reGarden March 24 between Paret "had remarkable reThis one, of course, is worse a figure matched only by scoring a lot of runs when the others" the others "

Will miss their great slugger, who has hit 7 home runs, driven in 17 runs and drawn good hitters on this club," he adding the course, is worse a figure matched only by scoring a lot of runs when the others "

This one, of course, is worse a figure matched only by scoring a lot of runs when the others "

The course of the probe began, saying he believe.

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Circlin and Paret "had remarkable re
This one, of course, is worse a figure matched only by scoring a lot of runs when the others" when the others "

Mantle, N.Y.

Mantle, N.Y. Emile Griffith and Paret cuperative powers."

ity in the 12th round, Paret Clancy said definitely not. | form of bone disease, Mantle | ees split a doubleheader with | few runs."

The boxing probe is aimed stadium here. at finding out whether neglialso whether the sport has been touched by criminal and underworld influences.

ground," Goldstein said. "The Goldstein, a ring official first time I saw his (Parfor almost 20 years, and Gil et's) back side sit on the Clancy manager of Griffith, were the first witnesses to appear before the committee. a ladder of success for many underprivileged boys.

Goldstein underwent exten-

In answer to a question, possibly 3 weeks. Goldstein said that if a tow-

Asked if a doctor had the from the hospital Wednesday. cle." right to stop the bout, the He will be on crutches for Mantle also bruised his over Mantle's injury, he said referee said, "doctors have several days after that. more to say about stopping a fight than I do.'

The referee was questioned on whether he thought television encouraged "blood and be's in good spirits. He's any "Mickey has had chronic talked with him Monday and knee trouble," said F i s h e l. without Mantle, you breathe Ground the said of the Talk-Will without Mantle, you breathe Ground the said of the Talk-Will without Mantle, you breathe Ground the said of the Talk-Will without Mantle, you breathe Ground the said of the Talk-Will without Mantle, you breathe Ground the said of the Talk-Will without Mantle, you breathe Ground the said of the Talk-Will without Mantle, you breathe Ground the Said of the Talk-Will without Mantle, you breathe Ground the Said of the Talk-Will without Mantle, you breathe Ground the Said of the Talk-Will without Mantle, you breathe Ground the Said of the Talk-Will without Mantle, you breathe Ground the Said of the Talk-Will without Mantle, you breathe Ground the Said of the Talk-Will without Mantle, you breathe Ground the Said of the Talk-Will without Mantle, you breathe Ground the Said of the

guts" encounters. A joint committee, headed like the fight to go 10 rounds physician Dr. Sydney Gaynor) had to have his knees taped hits, he's the team leader,

Before the probe began, saying he believed the ref- again but he added optimis- will miss their great slugger, you believe.

which resulted in the death of Questioned whether they Despite the constant worry Yankees.

# NFL WINS BATTLE WITH AFL

# Roberts To **Be Starter**

Cleveland (A) -Billy Hitchcock, manager of the 6thplace Baltimore Orioles, shrugged off the 1-10 record last year of Robin Roberts, former Philadelphia Phillies pitching great who signed with the Orioles Monday.

"That was last year." Hitchcock said about the 35-year-old Roberts' worst season in 14 years in the major leagues.

"He's going to give us what we need badly - another starting pitcher. One starter isn't enough. You've got to have 5 or 6."

The Birds' pilot emphasized the one-time Phillies workhorse, who failed to stick with the New York Yankees during a spring trial, was in excellent condition. New York bought Roberts from the Phillies, with whom he won 234 games to become 3rd in victories among active major league pitchers. Only the Chicago White Sox' Early Wynn and Milwaukee's Warren Spahn have won more.

To make room for the veteran right-hander, the Orioles optioned rookie southpaw Art Quirk to Rochester of the International League.

Although Roberts was to join the Orioles here Monday night, Hitchcock said he would not start him in either of the two games against the Indians Monday night and Tuesday night.

Hitchcock indicated he would work Roberts into the starting rotation soon, but did not specify a date.

Winner of at least 20 games for 6 consecutive seasons with the Phillies (1950-55), when he was paid an estimated \$50,-000 a year, Roberts is believed to have accepted \$30,-000 this year from the Ori-

Boasting an improved change-up. Roberts worked out May 11 with Baltimore and apparently impressed Hitchcock and the Oriole Roberts joined the Phillies

after less than a year in the minors. He was recordless in 5 All-Star Game appearances and 0-1 against the Yankees in the 1950 World Series. His best year was 1952 when he won 28 and lost 7.

Quirk, a 24-year-old Dartmouth graduate, compiled a 2-2 record this season while allowing 19 earned runs in 271/3 innings.

### Fight Postponed

Manila (P)-The Flash Elorde-Auburn Copeland junior lightweight championship fight has been postponed one week to June 23.

An announcement said more time was needed for preparations.

The Filipino champion and the American challenger will meet outdoors at a baseball



Robin Roberts gets farewell from ump Augie Donatelli as he leaves Philadelphia. cation of the AFL itself

high school Class B baseball ning relief stint in an 8-2

crown Monday on the right championship game over

Peterson received credit for Dodge 5-3 in the morning open

Mickey Mantle gets a whirlpool bath as

part of therapeutic treatment.

both state tourney wins at to qualify for the finals.

arm of junior Monnie Peter- Seward Concordia.

By CONDE SARGENT

Prep Sports Writer

Class B Baseball Title

Arlington rode to the state ams and the last a 2 2-3 in-champion Southeast will meet

. PETERSON GETS CREDIT FOR 2 WINS

NU's field, the first a route- | Class A teams hold their

Concordia had eliminated Central City at 11:30.

# Judge Thomsen Rules NFL Is Not Monopoly

. . . LETS SENIOR LOOP OFF FREE

League did not have a mono- so fast."

claimed the NFL, founded in 14 members. 1920, possessed and used the power to exclude rivals.

U.S. District Judge Roszel score either. C. Thomsen dismissed the monopoly claim with the uary, 1960, it was expanding land arrangements." He saw statement the NFL "did not to Dallas and plans to start no reason why the Oakland have the power to prevent or in Minnesota the next sea- club will not succeed once a unreasonably to restrict com- son. petition."

He said the official publi-

Omaha Bishop Ryan at 9:30

a.m. and Boys Town meets

Winners play at 3 p.m. for

For 9 2-3 innings of toiling,

Peterson allowed 3 runs, 8

His best showing was in re-

lief of starter Jim Erickson

in the championship game.

Erickson walked in the tying

run in the 5th inning and left

Peterson with the bags full of

The first man managed a

run-producing infield hit that

squirted away from an Ar-

lington infielder. Then Peter-

son pulled all the stops to halt

was the batting difference for

accounted for 3 runs for Sew-

finals. Lohmyer doubled

home a pair in the fifth inning, went to 3rd on a wild

Mark Steffens went the

the Seward team.

two games.

est hit, a triple.

hits and struck out 9.

### Baltimore (P) - A federal | "asserted that never before | cation for a professional footjudge ruled Monday that the in the history of sports has ball team as was generally senior National Football an organization gone so far believed."

petition and so owes the new of monopoly, Judge Thomsen "to substitute an inferior Oak-American loop nothing for said the question remaining land franchise for a more deexpanding into Dallas and was whether the NFL had sirable franchise in Minneconspired against the new apolis" and its 7 other mem-The junior professional Ma- league by granting franchises bers had to stock the Calijor League had sought \$10,- in Dallas and Minneapolis-St. fornia entry with players. 080,000 in damages. It Paul to increase from 12 to

He opined the AFL was en- Thomsen found. "Whatever titled to no relief on that injury there may have been

The NFL announced in Jan-skillful handling of the Oak-

The AFL previously **Arlington Grabs State** 

stituted Oakland, Calif. Judge Thomsen decided the NFL entry a year later. team."

and may have prevented at- NFL cities.' going 7 innings 7-3 over Ad- tourney today. Defending tendance at some of the He felt inclined to agree stated.

est in and attendance at both termined to fight it out." But Dallas has been disappoint- dence the older league ever ing, and may indicate that contemplated more than 16 the city is not as good a lo- teams.

The AFL claimed it was poly power to restrict com- After ruling out the charge injured because it was forced

> "The first of these propositions is doubtful," Judge was contributed to by the un-

new stadium is finished. He said the transfer of planned to start functioning players was offset by acquirin 1960 with teams in Dallas ing star players which had and Minnesota. Prospective been drafted for Minneapolis. Minnesota backers pulled Judge Thomsen also out when the NFL franchise doubted if an AFL team in was offered. The AFL sub- Minneapolis would have had comparable success to the

NFL Dallas franchise was Judge Thomsen in ruling activated in 1960 "for busi- out the NFL power of mononess reasons . . . to start at poly said the AFL had no difthe same time as the AFL ficulty finding owners for franchises in New York and The move "undoubtedly has Los Angeles "and had applibeen costly to the AFL team cations for several other

games there from passing the the NFL if it wanted could guarantee point (for visiting force the AFL out of a city teams)," Judge Thomsen except such as New York and But he noted that "inter- possibly "Dallas and Houston where rich owners are dethe NFL and AFL games in he said there was no evi-

-HASTINGS VET WINS PLAYOFF-

## Hopp Leads USGA Tournament Qual

By DON BRYANT Star Sports Editor

Wally Hopp of Hastings, the 17 aspirants fits. Meanwhile, Arlington bene- veteran Nebraska golfer, defitted from Concordia hurling feated Dean Wilson of Coun- session-Hopp, Johnson, Billewildness for a 7-run sixth in-ning to break the game open. cil Bluffs, Ia., in a sudden-death playoff Monday to take rounds of the day and even Twelve Arlington batters top honors in the local quali- LCC veterans ran into trouparaded in the 6th with 3 fying round for the U.S.G.A. ble. drawing walks and 5 more Open tournament at the Lindelivering singles. Dave Cook coln Country Club.

and Dennis Johnson each had Both Hopp and Wilson two hits in the inning. Johncame in with identical 75-76 pace son gathered 5 singles in the -151 totals for the 36-h ole qualifying. Hopp birdied the Centerfielder Steve Bluma first hole in the sudden-death playoff to gain the top quali- Ia., who carded a 157, Ed Arlington in the opener, fying medal.

knocking in two crucial runs The 36-hole cards for the in a 3-run fourth inning with two top swingers: Peterson, who had a shut- PAR OUT

out for 5 innings, also had two RBI for the game and 3 PAR IN ternoon Round 444 434 454—36 354 524 555—38 444 424 665—40 353 344 454—36 Opposing moundsman Marlow Remmers collected 3 of Adams' 7 hits. Brother Leslie PAR IN PAR IN Remmers had the day's long-.363 524 555—38—76-75—151 .344 534 463—36—76-75—151 Hopp in 344 534 463-36-76-75-151 Hopp, Wilson and Gene

Sophomore Neil Lohmeyer Johnson of Fremont, who came in with a 153, will repard Concordia that ended resent this area in the U.S. Dodge's hopes of making the Open. Gusty wind and deep rough, Louie Kill. Council Bluffs.

plus the famed LCC narrow fairways combined to give

Four 75s in the morning

Matt Taber, for example, soared to a 163 on rounds of 83 and 81, far off his usual

Alternates for the 3 Open spots from this area are Sam Alexander of Council Bluffs, Taber, Jr. of Lincoln, who was 5th with 158, and Dick Billehus of Grand Island, who

The results: Gene Johnson, Fremont
Sam Alexander, Council
Bluffs, Ia.
Ed Taber, Jr., Lincoln
Dick Billehus, Grand Island
Matt Zadalis, Omaha
John Chimienti, Hastings
Emil Roewert, Shenandoah, Ia

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### Mickey Mantle Improving Quicker Than Expected New York (P) - Mickey has played a minimum of the Twins. His absence was Mantle's condition was so im- 142 games in all but one of one of the reasons for the Both extolled boxing as a proved Monday that one his 10 full seasons with the comparatively low attendence route for Concordia as did sport and insisted that it was a ladder of success for many York Yankee slugger may he played in 127 games. Club official said the New Yankees. In that one (1953), figure of 27,176 at Yankee GrossRhode of Dodge. Stadium. Owen GrossRhode of Dodge. GrossRhode had 6 wild accompany the team to Kan-Mantle hurt himself, while sas City next Sunday. trying to beat out a hard hit from the Yankee lineup not Arlington took home the Mantle, however, is not ex-

The 30-year-old switch-hit- rolling on the ground, his spectator at Sunday's twin play, after losing their only el had been thrown into the ting star, who tore a muscle face wracked with pain. The bill, "but it will hurt the gate regularly scheduled contest. ring or if Paret's manager in his upper right thigh on injury was diagnosed as "a everywhere the Yankees play. Arlington Seward Concordia had stepped on the ring ap- the last play of last Friday muscular tear of the right up- He's the biggest drawing ron, Paret would have been night's 4-3 loss to Minnesota, per thigh and the muscle in- card in baseball. is expected to be released volved is the adductor mus- While Sam Mele, the Twins

"Mickey is making better according to Fishel, worried to worry about Mickey. progress than expected," said Mickey more than the thigh Bob Fishel, the Kankees' pub- injury

pitch, then stole home. GrossRhode had 6 wild "The absence of Mantle pitches.

grounder to shortstop Zorro only is bound to hurt the championship trophy calling sive grilling on the Griffithpected to return to the lineup
for at least another two or
the bag. Fifteen feet from race," said Minnesota club team. The Eagles won 5 tourfirst, he tumbled and began president Calvin Griffith, a ney games, including district

manager, expressed regret left knee in falling and this, he was glad he didn't have

"They've got a good line-up," Mele said of the Yank-Williams, Chi. he's in good spirits. He's anx- "He underwent an operation easier . . . but only a little ious to leave the hospital, but on his right knee after the easier. He's just so damn F. Alou. S.F. "I think the sponsors would Dr. Gaynor (Yankee club 1951 world series and he's good, it isn't funny. He switch Croeds, S.F.

Mantle said he had no idea now."

Mantle said he had no idea now."

He supported Goldstein, when he'll be able to play The Yankees undoubtedly parable as some would have sessessian, cle. 23 78 1 100

th and Paret cuperative powers."

than the others."

This one, of course, is storing a for of runs when the death of in the death of into insensibil- banned, both Goldstein and into insensibil- banned, bann

Siebern and Cimoli, K.C., 30; Rollins, Minn., 26.

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BUICK-RAMBLER

# RUBY GOLDSTEIN middle strand (of the ring ropes), I stepped in and stopped it.

# Romano Homer Tops Orioles

no drilled a 3-run homer with and scored 3 times. It boosttwo out in the 9th inning Mon- ed his league-leading average day night to power the league- to .402. leading Cleveland Indians to Robin Roberts, the one-time a 10-7 victory over the Balti- National League pitching star more Orioles. Seven homers signed Monday by the Orioles, were hit in the wild contest. pitched two hitless innings.

to a 7-0 lead after 3 innings, and struck out two. but the Orioles bounced back It was the second time in on a pair of homers by Jack- less than a week that Romaie Brandt, and solo blasts by no had hit a game-winning Jim Gentile and Russ Snyder, homer with two out in the plus a two-run triple by ninth Brooks Robinson.

Romano, who earlier had rapped a pair of run-scoring doubles, picked on southpaw Billy Hoeft's (0-3) first pitch. The home run gave Romano 5 runs batted in and broke a major league mark as the Indians have hit 28 homers in 9

Don Dillard and Woodie Held also homered for the In- Hoeft p dians, who grabbed a half- Totals dians, who grabbed a halfgame advantage over the
New York Yankees, who were
idle Monday night.

The triumph went to Gary
Bell (3-3), who struck out the
side in the 9th inning He

Totals 38 713 7 Iolals 36 10 11 to
a—Singled for Stock in 4th; b—Walked
for Roberts in 6th; c—Fouled out for Latman
in 8th; e—Grounded out for Latman
in 8th; e—Baltimore 26-9, (two
out when winning run scored). Cleveland
27-11. DP—B. Robinson and Gentile. LOB
—Raltimore 9. Cleveland 5.

side in the 9th inning. He was Cleveland's 3rd pitcher. Dil Baltimore used 5 hurlers.

Chuck Essegian, Cleveland's slugging left fielder,

## Dodgers Clobber SF, 8-1

Los Angeles (A) - Sandy Koufax scored his 5th victory with a 5-hitter and Tom Dav-

complete game and struck out 10 while walking only one.

Third race, maiden-two-year olds.

\$2,700, 4½ furlongs:
Danny's Choice 115 Wes-Kan This was the 33rd time in his career he had fanned 10 or more in a single game.

Tom Davis, something of a Giant killer in the early going, brought in the first two Dodger runs with a 400-foot homer off Billy O'Dell in the 4th inning. Willie Davis was aboard with a single.

In the 6th, Jim Gilliam reached second when his line drive was booted by leftfielder Harvey Kuenn. He scored on Tom Davis' second double

Orlando Cepeda accounted for the only Giant run with a 400-foot homer in the 7th. It was his 12th and put him in a tie with Vada Pinson of Cincinnati for the National League home run lead.

The Dodgers, who got only 4 hits off O'Dell in 6 innings, touched reliever Don Larsen for 6 hits and 5 runs in the 8th. Maury Wills, pinch hitter Duke Snider, Ron Fairly, Larry Burright and Koufax all hit singles in the big inning and Willie Davis had a double. scored the first run of the inning after stealing his 19th base in 20 attempts.

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Cleveland (P)- John Roma- smacked 3 singles in 4 trips

The Indians had jumped off He retired 6 straight batters

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**Today's Entries** 

er and double Monday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated San Francisco, 8-1, before 45,192.

The Dodgers, who had lost as the Los Angeles Dodgers, who had lost as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated San Francisco, 8-1, before 45,192.

The Dodgers, who had lost as the Los Angeles Dodgers with the Los Angeles Dodgers and Los Buena Vista 120 Bess Nixon 120 Bess Ni The Dodgers, who had lost 3 straight, now trail the league-leading Giants by 3½ games.

Koufax, who hadn't won since April 28, pitched his 4th complete game and struck

da Grass 115, Parakin 120.

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## Groat, Virdon Spark 8-4 Win By Pirates

hits and drove in 3 runs a single.

apiece for Pittsburgh Monday Ron Santo singled home Roy Sievers' long home run night as the Pirates defeated the 4th Cub run in the third. off the left field scoreboard. the Chicago Cubs 8-4.

ning run. Virdon had doubled. batted in one in the 8th.

The Cubs scored 3 times the third came in on a wild the rest of the way.

The Pirates grabbed the Brock of Hubbs 2b lead in the second. Bill Mazeroski's double, which went
through an opening in the
Rodgers ss left field scoreboard, drove awill

### NWU Twin Bill Today bMcKnight

sity will host Buena Vista College in a baseball double lege in a baseball double header today at Sherman Field at 1:00 p.m.

### Game Rescheduled

The Lincoln Northeast-Oma-The Lincoln Northeast-Omaha South baseball game, postponed last Saturday, will be played Wednesday in Omaha.

Francis

2 2-3 5 4 4 3 2

Sturdiv't (W, 2-2) 6 1-3 5 0 0 1 4

X—Faced two men in 7th.

HBP—By Sturdivant (Tappe). WP—Francis 2, Ellsworth. U—Vargo, Harvey, Barlick, Crawford. T—2:42. A—7,560.

IS NATIONAL

Pittsburgh (A) - Dick Groat in two runs and Virdon retire because of a pulled and Bill Virdon each had 4 batted in another pair with leg muscle. The Phils scored

Groat, who has now hit Groat's single in the 5th safely in 13 straight games, ed rookie, was the loser in inning drove in Virdon with drove in single runs in the his second major league start. what proved to be the win- 7th and 8th and Virdon also A walk, an infield hit by Julio

Tom Sturdivant, the win- fice bunt set up the scoring in the first. Bill Williams ning pitcher, entered the single by Flood, who had 3 drove in one run with a dou- game in relief of Earl Fran- of the Cards' 6 hits. ble, Ernie Banks scored an- cis with two out in the third other on a sacrifice fly and and held the Cubs scoreless came in the 6th following the

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## Wynn Blasted Early As Tigers Win, 7-3

Early Wynn launched the was summoned to retire the Detroit Tigers to a 7-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox came with two aboard and Los Angeles Monday night.

# Cards Get 5th Straight lead to 36 with a couple on a pair of singles. Billy Bruton collected two doubles and 3 Win By 4-1

St. Louis (A) - A two-run Joe Cunningham. single by Curt Flood and a DETROIT two-run homer by Bill White carried the second place St. Wood 2D Bruton of Louis Cardinals to their 5th Cash 1b straight victory Monday night in a 4-1 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies behind the shutout relief pitching of Ray Washburn and Bobby Shantz.

Shantz saved the victory after Washburn had been chased in the 8th by Ted Savage's single and a hard shot White for the two-base error.

With one out, and runners on third and second, Shantz
went to a 3-2 count against
Tony Gonzalez, then nabbed
his liner back to the mound

Chicago
E-Wood, Aparicio, Cash. PO-A-Detroit 27-13. Chicago 27-14. DP-Fernandez.
Wood and Cash. Brown and McAuliffe.
LOB-Detroit 7, Chicago 13.
2B-Bruton 2. C. Smith. HR-Colavito.
Fernandez. Aparicio. SB-Cash. S-Foy. and doubled Savage off third.

Washburn, now 3-0, had Washburn, now 3-0, had Washburn, now 3-0, had Washburn (Wynn (L, 2-1)) come on in the second when starter Ernie Broglio had to

Dennis Bennett, a lefthand-Gotay and Washburn's sacri-

White's homer, his 6th, last of Bennett's 5 walks.

PHILADELPHIA ab r h bi

OLD CROW

### Chicago (A) - Homers by reer triumph and third of the Rocky Colavito and Chico season, was pinned with his Fernandez in a 5-run first in- 3rd defeat. He served 5 hits ning that kayoed pitcher and a walk before Ed Fisher

Fernandez' 4th was a solo. Wynn, seeking his 295th ca- Luis Aparicio banged his second homer of the season for two Sox runs in the second inning.

Al Kaline swelled his American League runs-batted-in singles in five trips.

by John Callison that went through first baseman Bill White for the two hase error

### Local Dog Achieves Championship Status

Fuzzy Wig Easter Bonnett, Amount Won of the Cornhusker Kennel Club, an Old English Sheep Dog owned by Dr. and Mrs. Palmer stood in near isolation Don Pace, completed her atop the Professional Golfchampionship at St. Louis, ers' Association list of leading Missouri Sunday.

In competition at the Mis- \$602 away from \$60,000. souri Valley Kennel Club, 'Bonny" took Best of Winner the PGA weekly list of top 10 and Best of Opposite Sex to wage earners. Most of the Gorman, Forman, Jackowskie T. gain a 4-point major and golfers on the list including achieve the 15 points required Palmer passed up last week's for a champion.



National League ton's pinch triple and the 7-hit pitching of Jim Golden led the Houston Colts to a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets Monday night. Penideton opened the 8th for the Colts with his triple off left-handed reliever Vine-

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 4
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1

Paul Foytack lasted 7 2-3 innings on a yield of 6 hits to boost his record to 2-1. He issued 8 walks, 4 of them to Loa Cunnings on the state of the the third, when the Colts

### American League

12 starts, scored their tw runs in the second. Single Frank Thomas and Char Neal, Sammy Taylor's sacr fice fly and an error figured in the scoring. off the Houston 3rd started the Colts rolling. He scored on Golden's ground out, then

American Association

Indianapolis 18 13 .5
Denver 18 13 .5
Omaha 19 14 .5
Oklahoma City 15 18 .4
Louisville 15 19 .4
Dallas-Ft. Worth 12 20 .7
TODAY'S GAMES
Dallas-Fort Worth at Louisville
Oklahoma City at Denver
Omaha at Indianapolis

## Palmer Far Ahead With

Dunedin, Fla. (A)-Arnold money winners Monday, just SB-Spangler, Asp

There was little change in \$20,000 Hot Springs Open.

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gar Bend Mizell, and Roman Mejias brought in the win-

ner with a sacrifice fly to

center. Mizell had replaced

Met starter Dave Hillman in

The Mets, who had won

straight and 9 of their las

Don Buddin's triple leading

Al Spangler singled, stole sec-

ond and scored on Billy Good-

The Mets staged one of

their patented rallies in the

9th, getting singles from Tay-

lor and pinch batter Richie

Ashburn with one out. But

Hobie Landrith fouled out and

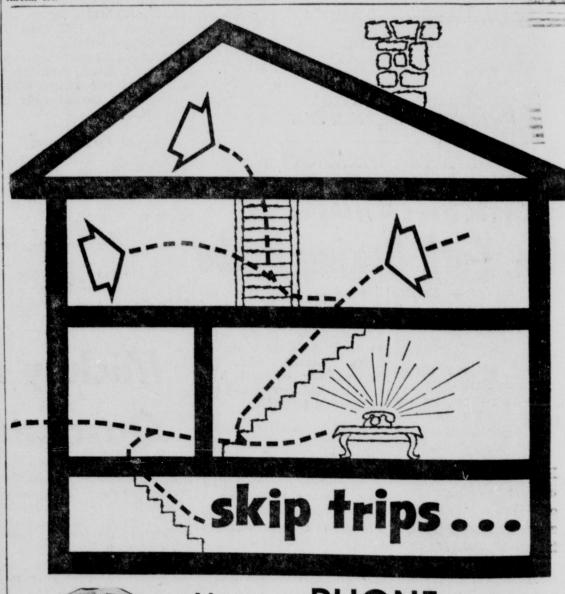
Elio Chacon flied to center

man's single.

for the last out.

scored twice for a tie.







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### BEATING THE HEAT

Timothy, a 41/2-year-old German shepherd dog wears a life jacket and rides his specially made surfboard in the Detroit River at Detroit as temperatures rose above 90 degrees. The dog's owner is W. R. Dillon of East Detroit, who trained Timothy in 4 hours last summer

## Pascual Returns To Pep Twins In Win Over Nats

. . . HITS AND HURLS FOR 6TH WIN

In the 7th, Allen singled,

The Senators' final run

night in a Minnesota un i- losses. form and did a little bit of The victory moved the moved to second on a sacri-Senators 5 to 3.

The Cuban righthander

### Davis Cup Dates Set

Melbourne, Australia, (P)-The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia Monday night fixed the dates for this year's

Originally the dates were to have been Dec. 29 through his 9th home run in the 6th

### American Net Win

Lugano, Switzerland (A) -Justina Bricka of St. Louis and Margaret Smith of Australia won the ladies' doubles of the Swiss International Leslie Turner and Jan Le- loped back-to-back doubles. hane 6-3, 6-2.

Washington (P) - Camilo tossed steady 8-hit ball and for Washington with his third Pascual, a former Washing batted in a pair of runs in home run to narrow the gap ton hero, came back Monday winning his 6th against two to one run.

everything in beating the Twins into a temporary first fice. Pascual singled to drive Ransas City Twins into a temporary first in Allen. Pascual drove in an kansas City 27-10, Boston 27-15. Charles, Lumpe and Siebern; S. League race with the idle insurance run with another New York Yankees and single in the 8th after Al-Cleveland, pending outcome len's double and an intenof Cleveland's night g a m e tional pass to Versalles. with Baltimore.

Rookie Dave Stenhouse, came in the 8th on Joe who had won his first 3 Hicks' pinch-hit single and a Davis Cup challenge round in starts, was chased by Min- triple by Chuck Cottier Brisbane as Dec. 26 through nesota in the 7th and tagged MINNESOTA with his first defeat.

Harmon Killebrew socked inning with the bases empty. The change was made after In the 7th, Killebrew backed the Davis Cup organizers had Jim Piersall against the 410said there was opposition in foot sign in centerfield with Brisbane to playing on a Sun- the bases loaded for the third

Washington jumped into the a-Singled for Hobaugh in 8th; b-Ran lead in the second on a sin- Winnesota washington gle by Dale Long, a stolen base and a single by Harry Bright.

The Twins moved ahead in the 5th when Gerry Zimmer-Tennis Championships Mon- man singled, and Bernie Al- Pascual (W, 6-2) day. They beat Australia's len and Zoillo Versalles wal-

Jim Piersall led off the 6th A-11,797

Red Sox In Style

Jose Azcue hit home runs.

Walker surrendered 11 here: singles and Ed Bressoud's "But we're not going to let But the man Gudelsky's ting mates. Right-hander ager Cus D'Amato.

Walker's homer was his third of the season.

ing in 3 tallies with a double the bout. and two singles.

Manny Jimenez, who entered the game as the American League's No. 2 hitter, raised his average one point to .371 by doubling and singling in 5 trips. Dick Howser and Norm Siebern also had two safeties each.

Boston's Gene Conley was charged with the loss, the 7th straight for the Red Sox.

KANSAS CIT	Y	BOSTON	
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Jimenez lf	5022	Malzone 3b	41
DelGreco cf	0000	Geiger cf	4 0
Cimoli cf-rf	5110	Tillman c	4 0
Alusik rf-lf	5000	Hardy rf	4 0
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		aPhilley	10
		Fornieles p	0 0
		bClinton	10
		Kolstad p	0 0

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Walker (W, 5-2)	9	12	5	4	4	5
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Fornieles	2	2	3	1	1	0
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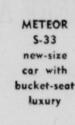
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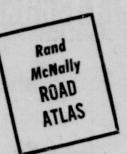
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# A's Bump Detroit Optimistic Over Patterson - Liston Fight Lawrence (Danny) Lyons, chief turf editor of the Morning Telegraph and Daily

. . LISTON SHOULD RECEIVE LICENSE

slugged Boston into submis- commissioner Dave Gudelsky cense. sion 10-4 Monday night in a indicated Monday he would game which saw Jerry Walk- welcome the proposed Floyd- New York but Liston's police

homer en route to his 5th tri- anyone call the shots," Gud- most interested in see in g umph while getting plenty of elsky said in an apparent ref- isn't expected to be in town support from his power-hit- erence to Patterson's man- Monday

cause, scored 3 times and were expected to arrive here bout held in the state include raised his batting average to Monday for talks with local enforcing Michigan's new 90-Jerry Lumpe paced the Ath- troit from his home in Mus- during the bout, not only letics' 14-hit attack by driv- kegon to examine plans for

"I'm pretty sure we'll give Liston a license," Gudelsky said, adding that he didn't "condone some of the things

He said he wanted "to check a few things with Lis-

### Australian Winner

Boston (A) - Kansas City Detroit (A) - State boxing ton before we issue a li- rental of Tiger stadium on

The bout was first set for a license.

Some of the shots Gudelsky Walker also singled in his own Patterson and D'Amato plans to call on any title ers promoters Leon Saddler and second rule. He also said a Elisha Gray while Gudelsky doctor could enter the ring said he would come to De- at his discretion at any time during rest periods.

The new state rules were made following the ring death of Benny (Kid) Paret in New York earlier this vear.

Gudelsky said he also would insist on a Michigan referee and judges.

Saddler and Grav have posted a guarantee of \$750, Sydney, Australia (P)-Wally 000 to stage the fight here, Taylor, the Australian fea- Patterson taking \$500,000 and therweight boxing champion, Liston \$250,000, Saddler said.

outpointed Kid Irapuato of The pair were confident the Mexico in a 12-round bout at fight would be held here. the Sydney Stadium Monday Saddler said tentative agreement had been reached for

days available should it rain. Racing Form from 1924 to money part of it, that's it."

out details with the promot-

concerning this fight is on paper now.'

Sept. 17, with the following 3

"Everything has been taken 1944, and before 1924 was a er and rookie batterymate Patterson-Sonny Liston record kept the state's box- care of except some of the boxing writer. He worked heavyweight title showdown ing commission from issuing financial details," Saddler with the Wall Street Journal said. "If we can iron out the as a copy boy, later was a reporter with the New York Patterson and D'Amato, Globe. who has final word on the site, were expected to iron

was 74.

Gudelsky denied reports the fighters had been granted licenses to fight in Michigan.

'I haven't heard from either of the fighters or their managers," he said. "Nothing

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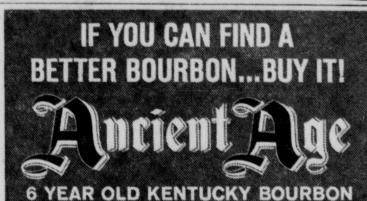
Lyons, a native of New

York, was turf editor of Daily

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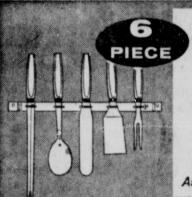
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# Lincoln Teachers Again Bid For 'Index Salary Schedule'

\$31,647 worth of raises.

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out the proposal.

ish their efficiency.

Complexity

Supt. Steven N. Watkins, in

Not Extra Money

By The Associated Press

Counties still to be tabu-

lated in the Associated Press

corded.

make extra money.

No Action

Star Staff Writer

pealed once again to the board meeting. schedule" which would give recommendations from the 3rd, 1.10, etc.

This is the 5th year the Lin-

—Only students whose past

ity will be allowed to enroll

Parents OK

Old Pattern struction.

construction: they will be them take on.

simple, compact, rectangular

ings for the \$556,000 Riley

school at 51st and Orchard

and the \$419,000 Ruth Pyrtle

School in Wedgewood Manor.

Both costs are estimates

and include landscaping and

site work. Architects of both

buildings thought costs could

be held to roughly \$12 per

square foot of total building

Riley School is the more

will have 20 classrooms, while plexities, Dr. Watkins said.

Pyrtle School will have 14.
Both can be readily expanded
White Holds

ture enrollment exceed capac- 25-Vote Lead

on the passage of a \$12 mil- Over Ronin

expensive because it intially

to 26 classrooms should fu-

Both projects are contingent

The board, in considering

the design of these schools,

decided to develop a stated

In other action, the board:

—Approved the sale of 6,153 square feet of school district property adjacent to Bryan School to Louis J. Stewart for \$922.95.
—Agreed to let Teachers College, University of Nebraska, use 7 Pershing School classrooms from June 18 to July 27 for summer school, following the recent custom. The University will bear the cost.

Granted \$75 scholarships to each of 6

teachers that they may participate in a University "rapid learner" summer work-

Issue Is Rejected

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needed a 60% majority for

There was a good turnout of voters, the city clerk re-

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lion bond issue in October.

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board's consideration.

and one-story.

in the extra session.

ed load.

the teachers' plan, LEA Presi- aries on each consecutive dent Mrs. Helen Krause told "step" of the scale are pro-Lincoln teachers have ap- The Star after Monday's portionate to a base salary, school board to replace its The board heard not only steps have successively higher "across-the-board" salary the LEA's recommendation indices: the second step might schedule with an "index for teacher salaries, but also have an index of 1.05, the

greater benefit to the more school administration that of- While raising salaries subexperienced teachers and less fice employes get \$12,721 in stantially over the past decattention to maintaining com- raises and that custodians and ade, the board has stuck to petitive salaries for first-year maintenance employes get relatively uniform hikes instance, last year each of the coln Education Assn. (former- The board took no action on first 9 steps jumped \$150. ly the Lincoln Teachers Assn.) any of the salary proposals. Had an index ratio been aphas asked the board to adopt In an index system the sal-jumped \$240 if the first step

Committee's Case

For Some Students said: About one-fourth of Lin- period day on an experimencoln's junior high school tal basis, the Lincoln Board students will be able to take of Education chose to pay the experienced teachers . . . a 7th period of instruction teachers who volunteer for the

'This attention has inadvertantly discriminated against

teer to take on the add- elect to take a second planteacher at Southeast High It took school administraperformances, in principals' tors nearly 4 months to work showed a high rate of turn-School, cited statistics he said over. He said the Lincoln system is training teachers for Part of the reason for the other systems, and, worse, is to dissolve the Nebraska Pub--Parents must approve lengthy planning was the weakening its staff through lic Power System partnership schedules. There also was un- policy.

Lincoln's next two public noting the added burden on elementary schools will follow teachers, said he felt the addthe prevalent pattern the ed class would interfere with Danielson Is Board of Education has ac- the efficiency no more than cepted in its recent school do the outside jobs many of New School But board members point- Board Head The board approved Mon- ed out the program is not de-

the new president of the Lin- arate in a hearing before the Board member I. J. Devoe coln Board of Education Mon- Legislative Council public strict Sunday service to the was the only dissenter among day. Robert H. Ammon was power committee May 3.

said he cast his "no" vote board's annuonly because he wanted to a election. study the plan in relation to the system's 1962-63 budget. son, the secnewest The budget will not be board memready until late summer. Long ber, was before then principals must elected to the work out the scheduling comboard in 1959. James Stuart

was the most recently elected

versity of Nebraska graduate. District Judge Paul White's Ammon, president of Cushlead in the race with his fel- man Motor Works, has served board policy as to off-street low judge, Herbert Ronin. for two appointive terms and has parking and curb cuts fac- a Supreme Court chief jus- 5 years to run on his second

> compilation included Douglas TONIGHT! SHOW AT DUSK

and Lancaster, where the state's heaviest vote was re-The other nomination was clinched by district judge Clarence Beck of North Lana The AP tabulation including MetroCOLOR official canvass figures from

shop.

—Approved a \$75 grant for Mrs. Mary
Leone Dermyer to attend a summer laboratory for emotionally disturbed children.

—Okayed plans for a two-day summer
workshop for janitors "to improve uniformity in standard of custodial work
throughout the Lincoln schools" and to
give inexperienced janitors the chance to
see "demonstrations of proper methods." Steele City Water The totals do not include the mail vote in Lancaster county, which has reported

If the mail vote in Douglas \$38,000 issue to provide a pub- follows the trend of the unoflic water system for the vil- ficial tally-15,000 to 12,000 in round figures in Ronin's fa-The vote was 38 for com- vor-the Douglas County mail pared to 47 against. Although vote would also give Ronin a there are 9 absentee ballots considerable boost. Douglas

3:24, 5:22, 7:20, 9:18.

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throughout the schedule. For rose by \$150.

OK Extra Session In presenting the LEA salary committee's case for an index schedule to the board, teacher Gerald Frederick

> "The Board of Education has given more attention to raising the base pay of begin-ning teachers than it has to retaining a core of dedicated.

next fall, subject to these var- extra class \$750 for their ef--The 8 a.m. classes will be Instead of the added stioffered only where there are pend, however, a teacher of an fessional growth . . .' enough teachers who volun- early-morning session may

ance among teachers who felt ary committee, Robert L. rigation District, The Sta the undertaking would dimin- Johnson, said later that one learned Monday night. ed period. In Everett and Millers in Everett lard Lefler, for instance, near-ly two of every 5 students ex-ly two of every 5 students ex-located, rather than a high such action, a brief an-located by fall. a proposed cutback in Sunday cut presently-constituted rural bus service by Lincoln City power districts. pressed a desire for more in- starting salary, that attracts nouncement pointed out, is Lines. good teachers to a system.

day preliminary draw-signed simply for teachers to

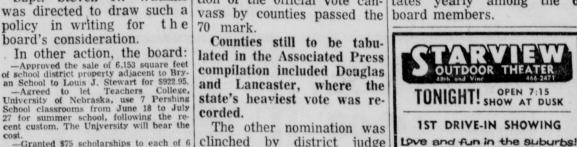
members present. And he elected vice president at the

Danielson

Vice president the past school year, Danielson is 49. He is co-partner of the Danielson Floral Co. and a Uni-

ing school entrances to avoid tice nomination, was whittled elected term.

to 25 late Monday as compila-The board presidency ro-Supt. Steven N. Watkins tion of the official vote cantates yearly among the 6



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73 counties and the unofficial count in the remaining counties give: White 68,921, Ronin

Steele City —In a special ballots favored Ronin 238 to election here Tuesday, Steele 135.

yet to count, City Clerk L. R. county has 539 absentee and Bugbee said the proposal disabled voter ballots.

> Main Feature Clock Stuart: "Cape Fear," 1:00,

3:00, 5:05, 7:05, 9:10. Nebraska: "Brush Fire," 1:25, 4:40, 7:55. "La Belle Americaine," 2:45, 6:00, 9:15. State: "Geronimo," 1:26,

Varsity: "Five Fingers Exercise," 1:00, 3:06, 5:12, 7:18,

Starview: Cartoon, 8:00. 'Bachelor In Paradise," 8:10. "Madison Avenue," 9:55. Last complete show, 9:05.



Conference at the Nebraska Center through Thursday were about 50 state leaders and National 4-H Foundation staff members. Pictured at the opening session are (from left) Roger Regnier, Kansas

National 4-H Foundation; Mrs. Ruth S. Bruegger, North Dakota state assistant leader; John Johnson, Iowa executive state leader, and Wes Antes, Nebraska state 4-H official. (Star Photo.)

the dedicated staff of teachers who have demonstrated professional growth "

Action Is Underway To Dissolve Frederick, a mathematics acher at Southeast High Public Power System Partnership Platte told The Star that his out. "We still have some

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Action is already underway posal last January. their childrens' added work complexity of adjusting pursuit of the present salary between Loup River Public Power District and Platte Lincoln Opposes In approving Monday the 7- derstood to be some resist- Another member of the sal- Valley Public Power and Ir-

of the benefits of the indexed The boards of directors of Administrators were admit- schedule is that it attracts the two agencies announced Bus Service Cut Schools Administrators were admit-tedly surprised by the enthus-higher quality teachers. It is authorization of a complete iasm of students for the add- the reward for increased pro- audit of all jointly-owned ed period. In Everett and Mil- fessional growth and accumu- properties and debts, a study day expressed opposition to

"leading to separation of the two districts."

First Hint

The move was the first hint that the two power entities are ready to begin to set into motion the machinery necessary to dissolve the ment proposed is not in the split. partnership they have oper- public interest and said the ated since 1949.

declared their desire to sep- not only when profitable

Contacted at Columbus, Loup General Manager John has informally "decided to separate."

Preliminary

The audit, he explained, is 'a preliminary step" necessary to determine whether both districts would be "sound enterprises" upon separation.

and a suitable division of than it is in a mine, Daniel load must also be de- Webster of the U.S. National termined, Preston noted.

ing to go along" with the show that men and women plan formally proposed by maintaining university build-Platte's board. Took Action

Platte General Manager Gerald Gentleman of North 

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board took action on the pro- tough problems, but I don't see any obstacles that will "Loup is enthusiastically stop us." working with us," he pointed The desired plan would give to Platte a wholesale monopoly in an area gener-

ally between Ogallala and

Grand Island; Loup would

No new legislation is neces-

sary to allow the separation,

power spokesmen have de-

Both districts have stated

that accounting procedures

will be used in determining

JOYO: NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

Glenn Ford-Ingrid Thulin

Charles Boyer-Paul Henried

Proposed Sunday function as a wholesale monopoly in eastern Nebraska exclusive of the Omaha Public Power District. The city of Lincoln Mon-Wouldn't Cut The dividing line would not

Hal Hasselbalch of the city legal department appeared at clared.

a State Railway Commission examiner's hearing to set out the city's position. He said the service curtail- the contemplated property

bus line has a duty to serve Both Loup and Platte had the people at all times and

period of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A City Lines official, Trans-

portation Superintendent Leo Preston said that his district Whitson, said passenger revenue on Sundays is insufficient to defray expenses.

The bus company also has asked some route revisions.

Hazardous

Hamilton, Ont. (A) - It's only slightly safer to work in Sufficient bond protections a U.S. college or university Safety Council reported re-

Loup, he declared, is "will- cently. He said statistics ings get hurt almost as much as miners digging coal.



tion, Board of Regents and staff members who have shown a "willingness" to try have evidenced a willingness to work out the problems conto work out the problems con- to stay in Nebraska and try fronting higher education was to work out the problems faccommended Monday by Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings. "We should complime

Sen. Marvel Lauds NU

For Spirit, Cooperation

Marvel, chairman of the Legislative Council Budget Committee, made the state- rolling up their sleeves and ment at the conclusion of the going to work," Marvel said. committee's meeting stating he thought the "fine cooperation" shown by these persons should be brought to the public's attention.

In the past 10 days two faculty members of the University have announced they were leaving NU because of salary problems and ex-pressed they had little hope that the Legislature would give the University enough money to meet these prob-

Marvel cited specifically the

The "spirit" of the Univer-sity of Nebraska administra-Chancellor Clifford Hardin

"We should compliment the people who are staying here.

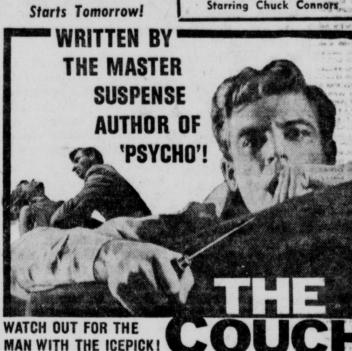


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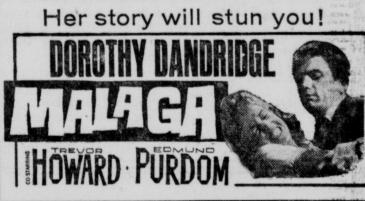
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## Stock Volume Is Smallest

changed.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange faded after erasing an early rise. Volume fell to 700,000 shares from 780,000 Friday.

U.S. Treasury bonds continued the slide that carried them to the sharpest setback in three months last Friday. Corporate bonds, after an advance earlier in the day, eased in some sections to close mixed. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled \$4.94 million par value, compared with Friday's \$4.6 million.

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Corn					
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Oats					
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75½; No. 1 extra heavy white 76¾; No.
2 extra heavy white 76¾-¾.
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Barley: malting choice 1.35-1.55 n;
feed 1.00-1.25 n.

Wheat: 268 cars; No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.15%-2.19%; No. 3 2.15%-1.No. 2 red 2.14%-2.16n; No. 3 2.12%-2.15n. Corn: 129 cars; No. 2 white 1.28-1.41n; No. 3 1.12-1.40n. No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.15½-1.1614; No. 3 1.15½-1.18%-0ats: 11 cars; No. 2 white 72½-79½cn. No. 3 .73½-.78cn.

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	Gr. Sec.			Stoc		7.81		
	Avia	7.35	8.06	GrS	ET	7.88	8.61	Ne
ı	CapGrow	5.61	6.16	1 W	HIST	12.55	13.80	and
	CantShr	12.86	14.05	Pun	nam	8.74	9.15	
3	ComSt	12.65	13.85	Scud	d xc	118.99	18.99	Aug.
1	GuarMat	29.53	20.53	Cms	stk ?	kd9.73	9.73	Nev.
	Incorplny	7.23	7.90	StStI	nv	38	403/4.	
	Kaystone			Unitl	nc	11.91	13.02	May

### New York Stock Closes

Sales in 100s Close Chg.	Sales in 100s Close Chg.	Sales in 100s Close Chg.
AbbotLb 4 70 - 14	Dresser 14 2614	ParPict 4 44%
Addresso 4 6234 - 58	Dupont 25 2231/2 - 11/2	PenneyJC 14 461/2 - 1/4
Admiral 4 1414 - 1/8 AirReduct 5 571/8 - 34	EastAirL 4 231/4	PennRR 16 141/2 - 1/8
	EastKod 7 107% - 1/2	Pepsi 19 44½ - 1
	ElecAutLt 1 521/2 + 84	PhelpDodg 12 57% + %
AllChem 13 41% + % AllStore 2 62 - 1/2	ElBdSh 3 29	PhilMorris 26 7834 - 114
AllisChal 2 1734 — 14	ElPasNG 15 2214 + 14	PhilPetrol 23 5234 + 14
43 0	yFairmFds 2 25% + %	ProcGambl 17 78% + %
AmAirL 4 1978 + 16	Firestone 10 39% + %	PubSvColo 4 2814
AmBrdPar 5 35% - 14	FlaPwLt 6 6414 - 18	Pullman 5 3178 - 16
AmCan 4 4314 - %	FordMot 67 911/8 - 1/8	PureOil 9 33½
AmCyan 9 44% - %	FreeptSul 3 241/8	RCA 35 5418 — 1/2 Raytheon 23 3518
AmMetCli 2 32%	Fruehauf 15 2234 - 34	
AmMot 12 153% + 3%	GambleSk 24 461/2 + 15/8	RepStl 33 47% Revion 8 49% — 78
AmSmelt 4 57% - 114	GenDyn 4 28% - 1	RexallDrg 19 371/2 - 1
AmStd 5 15% - 16	GenElec 118 7114 - 56	ReynMet 25 2838 - 16
yAmStrs 6 78% + 1%	GenFds 38 81 - %	ReynTobB 74 53 - 1
AmTel 80 119 - 1	GenMot 157 5258 + 18	RichfidOil 13 38% + 1
AmTob 60 341/8 - 11/8	GenTire 35 2638 + 34	RoyDutch 44 38% + 14
Anaconda 20 4514 - 14	Genesco 5 38½ - ¼	Safeway 15 48% - %
ArmeoStl 3 58% - %	Gillette 15 421/2 - 1/2	StRegPap 14 311/2 - 1/2
Armour 4 45% - 1/2	Goodrich 12 541/2 + 3/8	SearsRoeb 10 82 - 1/8
Associv 4 63 + 1/2	Goodyear 8 37% - %	ShellOil 3. 361/8 + 1/2
AtSFRR 29 4514 + 14	GraceWR 3 69% - %	Simmons 2 5414 + 114
AtlRef 11 51 + 14	GtAtlPac 33 51% - %	SinclairOil 3 3514 - 54
AvcoCp 25 23½	GtNorRR 26 41 - 18	SkellyOil 3 561/2 + 4/8
BaldLHam 4 161/8 - 3/8	GtWestSg 5 3258 - 58	SmKLFr 8 611/2 + 1/2
BaltORR 1 27	Greyhound 46 2834	SocMobil 7 5234 - 34
yBeatFds 6 58½ - 38	GulfOil 56 39	SoPacRR 12 26 - 38
Bendix 10 64% + 38	HoltRW 18 3214 - 14	SoRR 4 541/2 - 3/8
BethStl 178 37% - 34	HomeStk 17 5134 + 34	SperryRd 25 17% - %
BoeingA 35 4414 - 34	HousLtPw 14 104 - 1	StBrand 2 67 - 34
Borden 8 591/2 + 1/4	IdealCem 8 26 - 1/8	StOilCalif 3 59 + 3%
BorgWar 14 4138 +38	IntBusMac 54 450 - 11/2	StOilind 6 48% 1/2
BrisMyr 20 82½ + %	IntHarv 30 52 - 14	StOilNJ 10 53 - 86
Budd 8 1234 - 16	InfNick 34 72 - 14	StOilOhio 3 5334 + 3/8
BurlInd 65 231/2 + 98	IntPaper 145 3044 - 48	SterlDrg 4 76% - 14
Burrough 32 41% yCampSoup 8 103 — 1	IntTel 55 4434 - 1/8	Studbaker 5 8% - 1/8
	JohnsMan 21 4936 + 14	SunryMoil 3 2548 + 1/8
	JoneLStl 29 49% + 1/2	Swift 4 4014 - 14
CanPacRR 14 23½	KaisAlum 13 31% - %	Texace 13 55 + 14
Celanese 42 33 - 1/2	Kennecott 6 30%	TexGlfSul 50 15
Celotex 30 33¼ - 1	Kresge 6 30%4	TexInst 2 85% — 21/2
CentSWUt 10 39% - %	Lehman 16 32 - %	Textron 4 27 + 14 TideWtOil 5 19% - 14
ChamPap 10 311/2 + %	LOFGlas 7 5314 - 1/2	PRESTA . D TT
ChampOil 26 271/8 + 1/2	LiggMyr 12 841/2 - 11/4	Transam 3 4156 — 16
ChesORR 14 53% + 14	Lockheed 56 451/8 - %	TriCont 2 4314 - 78
ChiMSPRR 8 121/4 - 1/2	Loews 23 32	20CentFox 2 28
ChiNWRR 3 14% - 14	LoneSCem 13 12½ + ¼ Lorillard 11 49% - ¾	UnCarBid 4 98% - %
ChiRIRR 5 2314 + 14		UnOilCalif 26 55%
Chrysler 75 501/8 + 5/8		UnPacRR 76 3115 + 14
CITFin 22 421/2 + 56	Martin 29 22% - % McKessen 14 42 + 1/2	UnitAirc 18 48 - 36
CitServ 14 52%	MinnHnyw 3 10514 - 134	UnitAirL 26 301/8 - 1/4
CluetPb 4 43	Mission 2 39 + 1/2	UnitCp 29 7%
ColgPalm 14 431/2	MoPacRR 4 47	UnitFruit 16 25% - 14
ColoFulr 15 1218 + 18	Monsanto 49° 45% + 1/8	USGyps 11 85
CBS 12 391/8 - 3/8	MontWard 25 3216 - 14	USPipe 17 1834 - 38
ColGasEl 26 27% + %	NatBise 48 3914 - 178	USRubber 9 4814 + 14
ComCred 16 45% + 5%	NatCashRg 14 965% + 3%	USSt1 258 56% - 1/4
ComSolv 41 25 + 1	NatCtvLin 14 2236 + 14	VicCompt 9 13% - 18
ConsEd 15 40% - 11% ConsEd 14 7614 - %	NatDairy 24 58% + 34	WarnBr 6 1436 - 36
ConsEd 14 7614 - % Container 5 23% - 18	NatDist 25 27%	WestUn 6 361/8
ContBak 12 3978 + 1/8	NatGyps 14 48% + %	WestAirB xd11 27½ + ¼
ContCan 13 40½ - %	NatLead 44 83 - %	WestingEl 56 32 - 34
ContMot 12 1078 - 1/8	Newbry 4 37	WheelStl 6 33% + 16 Wilson 7 46% - 96
ContOil 14 5178 + 38	NewpNShip 4 4334 + 14	
CopperRg 5 18/8 - 1/8	NYCentRR 24 15% + 14	
CornPrd 18 53% - 11%	NorfWRR 14 96% + %	YgstnShTb 11 87% — 1 Zenith 82 60½ — 1½
Crane 5 54 - 1	NoAmAv 27 64 + 1/2	AMERICAN STOCKS
Cudahy 14 916 - 16	yNoNatGas 13 4414 + 34	CrePet 31 38% - 1/2
Cudahy 14 916 - 16	NoPacRR 4 37%4 + 1/8	KaiserInd 21 7% + 14
Deere 5 49 - 38	OhieOil 10 3938	PantpcOil 13 %
DetEdis 14 5634 — 38	OlinMath 20 3314 - 1/8	TriCntwts 9 33% - 36
Douglas 14 24 - 34	OutBdMar 21 17% 1/8	zUnstkYds 1 22
DowChem 22 53 + 1/8	PanAmAirL 23 2234 + 34	WebbKnp 12 114 - 14
All sales in hundreds	00 omitted except those des	ignated v which are traded
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### Omaha Hogs Are Steady, Lower

## PRODUCE

HICAG	60 1	EGG	FU'	TUR	ES
	Sales 434 111 126	Open 32.50 33.00 33.55	High 32.50 33.00	Low 32.30	32.3 32.8
gs: Cu	rrent	receip	ts ste	ady.	

A large, 26-32; Grade A medium, 22-24; current receipts, 23-24, mostly 23. Esgs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (Including farm grading). Grade AA large, 32-34; Grade A large, 26-32; Grade A medium, 23-25. quoted 25 per dozen.

Egs: Current receipts 44 lbs. not mostly 6.60-6.90 per case: Grade A large quoted 23-25 per dozen.

Positry: Hens. colored. 41/2 lbs. and over mostly 5-7: hybrid positry discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and leghorns 6; broilers 15.

May \$1.26-25; sobbeans %4 higher to % lower, May \$2.49%-50½.

A good deal of the support for wheat still was linked with the factors which impared general firmness to the market last week. Principally those were reports of meager movement of the grain out of first hand storage into commercial channels and indications that there would be little harvest time selling pressure this year because of the probability of a much smaller crop.

Corn derived steady but moderate support from the lightest Monday cash grain receipts in several weeks along with sword that stocks in Chicago commercial positions showed another substantial reduction last week.

CHICAGO

RANGE OF PRICES

Wednesday Close: (UPI)—

Wieat fligb Low Close (U

16.25; No. 1-3 190-259 lbs 15.00-15.50; sows 12.75-14.00.
Cattle: 8,500; calves 200; slaughter steers 25-50 lower; many sales 50 lower; extremes 75 off; helfers 25-50 lower; cows steady to 25 lower; bulls steady; cows steady to 25 lower; bulls steady; vealers and calves weak to 1.00 lower; high choice steers 1.143 lbs 25.75; choice 1.300 lbs 24.75-25.25; high choice 1.150 lbs 25.75; good 21.50-23.75; high good and choice 23.75-25.25; high choice 1.150 lbs 25.75; good 21.50-23.75; high good and choice heifers 23.50-24.75; choice 24.50-24.75; utility and commercial 16.70; canners and cutters 11.50-14.25; good and choice 550-790 lbs feeder steers 23.00-26.00; good and choice steer calves 25.00-28.00.
Sheep: 2.000; spring lambs mostly 50 higher; old crop steady; ewes 50 instances 1.00 lower; choice and mostly prime spring lambs 90-97 lbs 23.00; choice and prime 85-100 lbs 21.50-22.50; good and few choice shorn lambs 90-100 lbs No. 1 and 2 pelts 16.00-17.00; cull to good ewes 2.50-4.00.

production and marketing (Including farm grading). Grade AA large, 32-34; Grade A large, 26-32; Grade A medium. 23-25.

quoted 25 per dozen.

STATE

Eggs: Current receipts market firm: graded market unsettled. Prices per dozen paid producers: Grade AA large 526-29; A large 24-26, mostly 25: A medium 29-23; A small 15-20; B large 18-23; undergrades 12-20; current receipts 21-23, mostly 23.

Poultry: Prices unchanged; some increase in movement. Pound prices paid producers: Heavy hens 4-6; light hens 4-6; old roosters and stags 3-5.

OMAHA

Milk: Basic prices on milk testing 3.5% butterfat; Class 1. \$4.49; Class 2. \$3.09.

Buttermilk: Condensed 3.55.

Butter: To dealers 92 score in paper cartons 6754; 90 score 65.

Butterfat: Net price, country tions, 57.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. sat mostly 6.60-6.90 per case; Grade A. large 52-00.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 11.000; barrows and glits mostly 25 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; sows 12.50-14.25.

Catite: 14.000; calves 700; slaughter steers mothly 25 some 50 lower; high choice and some prime steers and heifers mostly 25 some 50 lower; high choice and some prime steers cattle and calves steady to strong; high choice with few prime 1.275-1.410 lbs steers 26.25; high choice 24.00-25.50; good 21.00-24.00; choice 875-1,075 lbs heifers 24.25-50; choice 875-1,075 lbs heifers 24.25-50; sood and low choice 24.00-25.25; sood and low choice 24.00-25.25; sood 21.00-24.00; utility and commercial cows 15.00-17.00, few 17.25-17.50; canners and cutters 12.50-14.50; 900-975 lbs feeder steers 24.25-24.75; choice 550-650 lbs 25.00-26.50; choice feeder heifers 606-650 lbs 25.50-26.50; choice heifer calves 375-500 lbs 26.00-27.00; choice including some fanney 29.00.

Sheep: 11.000; barrows and glits mostly 25 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; no.

12. 200-24.00; choice and some prime steers and heifers mostly 25 some 50 lower; hold height choice with few prime 1.275-1.410 lbs cierces on milk testing 3.5% bood and low choice 24.00-25.25; sood and low choice 24.00-25. caives 373-300 lbs 28.00-27.00; choice including some fancy 29.00.

Sheep: 2,500; early sales slaughter lambs steady; other classes not established; choice including prime 92 lbs spring lambs 23.00; choice with a few prime 95 lbs 22.50-22.75; choice shorn lambs No. 1-2 pelts 19.50.

Live poultry: Roasters 21-23, mostly 23; special fed white rock fryers 18½-19. Cheese: Single daisies 38½-40; long-horns 38½-40½; processed loaf 26-33; Swiss Grade A 47-52; B 45-50. Swiss Grade A 47-52; B 45-50.

Butter: Steady; 93 score 57½; 90 score 5434; 89 score 53½

Eggs: Mediums easy, balance steady.

Whites large extras 27½; mediums 22; standards 26.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPD — Dow-Jones closing range of averages:

Open High Low Close Net Chg.

36 Inds. 649.71 652.14 645.09 648.59 —2.11 15 Utils. 122.25 123.11 121.37 122.17 —0.12 15 Utils. 122.25 123.11 121.37 122.17 —0.12 15 Stocks 224.51 225.48 222.98 224.18 —0.50 Transactions in stocks used in averages.

14.00: 375-600 lbs 11.50-13.00.

Cattle: 4.200; calves none; steers mostly 25 lower: heifers fully steady; cows strong to mostly 25 higher; bulls fully steady; feeders scarce: mostly choice 23.50-24.50; high cutter and utility 15.90-16.00; canners and cutters 12.50-14.00.

Sheep: 1,300; all classes unevenly strong to 50 higher; mostly 25 higher; prime 94-103 lbs spring lambs 23.00-23.30; choice doctore wooled 102-132 lbs 17.80-18.70; choice shorn 98-111 lbs No. 2 and 3 pelts 17.00-17.80; cull and utility shorn ewes 3.10-6.00; good 6.80-7.10.

## Fairmont Lists Omaha (A)-Fairmont Foods

Co., of Omaha declared a regular quarterly dividend of The driver of the 3rd car 25 cents per share Monday involved was identified as ew York (UPI)—Prices in \$ and 32nds on its common stock.

Was self-employed me-Miss Betty Biggs, Mrs. William (Irene) Leech, all of Lincoln, and one brother, Rance of Los ity Group Division 9-14 scored Angeles, Calif. Umberger's.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday Hodgman-Splain, 1335 L. Burial Longmont, Colo. T Thomas C. Huxtable.

DECKER-Julie Lynn, 12, of 218 Chester. Robert's.

HELTER-John Duane, 11, 315 3rd Helter of Lincoln; brothers; Larry, Donald and George Jr., at of Germany; sisters Mrs. Andrew Flock Jr., Mrs. Reuben Hernandez, both of Lincoln, Mrs. John Adox of France, Mrs. Delaws William Mrs. Delaws M home, Richard of Lincoln, Joseph

Helter; grandmother, Mrs. Lena the College of Agriculture. sin. Umbergers'.

Sunday.

Mary's. Calvary. Hodgman-Splain, 1335 L. Pallbearers: Jack, Paul and Tom Hyland. John and Emmett Curran, Del O'Brien. Msgr. John J. Flynn. SULLIVAN-Timothy, 58, 1511 So.

Princeton. Patrick and James of dren.

### **OUT OF TOWN**

HACKBART-John, 80, Seward died Sunday. Retired farmer Survivors: wife, Ella; sons, Milton Wilbur, Walter and Lorain of Seward, Elmer of Tremont, Ill.; daughter, Mrs. Elvera Young of Pamona, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Albert Schlegelmilch of California; 10 grandchildren.

LAWSON—Edwin J., 75, died Friend, died Sunday. Retired farmer. Friend resident 7 years. Member First Congregational. Survivors: wife, Marie; son, Robert of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Clyde Zimmer of Beaver Crossing; sister, Mrs. H. G. Johnson of Omaha; 6 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, viewing 1:15 to 2 p.m., First Congregational. Burial: Friend. Family prayer 1 p.m. Wednesday at Moore's. The Rev. Donald M. Cassiday. Pallbearers: Lyle and Darrell Zimmer, Dale Due, Floyd and Willard Johansen, Douglas Oxenhardt.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St.

### 3 CARS HIT; ONE MAN HURT

A 3-car accident Monday night sent a 20-year-old Lincoln man to St. Elizabeth Hospital with abrasions. The victim, Marvin J.

both of Lincoln; daughters, advantage of the opportu-Mrs. Marvin (Velma) Ewerth, nity.

advantage of the opportu-score on the exams, well

CUNNINGHAM-William L., 38, 1430 Garfield, died Saturday, tion, but a 2.5 is needed to Survivor: father, William Sr. of qualify for national ranking.

The Rev.

FITZGERALD - Maurice M., 86, of 1638 O, died Sunday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Thomas Aquinas. Calvary. Hodgman-Splain, 1335 L.

Park. Memorials: Nebraska Uni- of Ak-Sar-Ben at Omaha. on K, police said. versity 4-H Scholarship, Home Economics, or First Methodist. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Carl Davidson. Pallbearers: E. O. Peterson, L. E. Smedley, E. J. Dyksterhuis, Harold Gilman, J. D. Hall, Glen Mallof.

HYLAND - Miss May F., 86, of 1409 F, died Sunday. Lincoln resident 83 years. Services: 9 a.m. Tuesday at St.

12th, died Monday. Retired Walter L. Cramb. Lincoln Letty J. Berlowitz, Lincoln farmer. Member St. Mary's Cathedral. Survivors: wife, Alice; son, Gerald; daughters, Mrs. Gladys Bice, Miss Sandra, all of Verna Ruth Sharp, Waverly Lincoln; brothers, John of Henry Kempkes Jr., Lincoln Denton; Edward, Harold and Daniel of Lincoln, the Rev. Eugene, Kankakee, Ill.; sister, Mrs. Pat Barry of Omaha; 4 grandchil-

Services: 9 a.m. Thursday, St. Mary's. Lincoln Memorial Park. Rosary: 8 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain, 1335 L. Msgr. John J. Flynn.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. John's Lutheran, Seward. Burial: Seward, Wood Brothers', Seward. The Rev. L. W. Heidemann.

KENNEDY - Ebenezer J., 75. Shubert, died Saturday. Retired farmer. Survivors: sisters, Miss Bessie, Mrs. Ernest Stephens, both of Shubert, Mrs. Charles Kincannon of Green City, Mo. Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Shubert Christian.

STRAUSS-John E., 78 Shubert, died Sunday. Retired farmer. Survivors: son, William of Shubert: daughters, Mrs. George Virgin of York, Mrs. William Gruber of Falls City, Miss Inez of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Ruth of Shubert: sisters, Mrs. Chris Fisher, Mrs. Edward Krause, both of Falls City.

Mark's Lutheran, Verdon.

Kemkes of 2121 Washington, was listed in good condition. Police said Kemkes was standing beside his parked 25 Cent Dividend auto when it was struck by a car driven by Loren L. Nielson, 25, of 3035 Cable.

Valdis Balodis, 26, of 2636 The board also declared the Garfield. Police said Nielson

## Tuesday, May 22, 1962 The Lincoln Star 17 DEATHS | Lincoln Navy Reserve BIGGS—Altia G. (Al), 72, 2935 No. 12th, died Monday. Born, Aurora, Mo., lived in Lincoln 35

A Lincoln reserve unit was Command in Omaha, decided chanic. Survivors: wife, Mabel; sons, Melvin with U.S. Air given a second chance Mon-sors, Japan, Lloyd of Malcolm, day night and the group of conducted. Ralph of Hartford, Wis., Robert 29 men plus 6 offficers took Monday night the group

The Naval Reserve Secur- above the needed 2.5. a 2.443 on petty officer examinations at an earlier inspec-

qualify for national ranking.

### **Lawritson Award** Goes To Wilton

Ronald Wilton of Superior was named winner of the \$500 M. N. Lawritson Memorial Scholarship at the University of Nebraska.

The award was presented St., West Lincoln. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Helat the annual awards banter; grandmother, Mrs. Lena quet sponsored by the Var-

Two graduating seniors,

lores Wajciechowski of Wiscon- Wilton received the Lawritson scholarship established HELTER-Patricia Diane, 12, 315 in memory of M. N. Lawrit- Monday night after being in-3rd St., West Lincoln. Survivors: son who served many years volved in a two-car accident parents, Mr. and Mrs. George as Extension dairyman at at 10th and K.

of Germany; sisters, Mrs. And ior, Wilton is a sophomore and Nancy L. Wilkening of drew Flock Jr., Mrs. Reuben Hernandez, both of Lincoln, Mrs. John Adcox of France, Mrs. De-trition at the college. He is and Nancy L. Whitehing of and Nancy L. Whitehing of 2440 St. Marys, a passenger in Harmon's auto. lores Wajciechowski of Wiscon- taking part in the new hon- Harmon was traveling south ors program and has been on 10th when his car was in HUTCHINSON—Mrs. Birdie Er. elected to Alpha Zeta, hon-skine, 50, of 5727 Baldwin, died orary fraternity of agricul-by Floyd M. Long, 65, of 4634 ture. Wilton received a \$150 Huntington, according to po-

score on the exams, well

A perfect score on the inspection is 4.0. The Lincoln unit scored 3.482 overall with a 3.945 on personnel, 4.0 on The Reserve Training administration, 3.625 on organization and leadership. and 2.98 on recruiting.

The low score on recruiting is caused by a deficit of 13 men from the full complement of 42, Lt. Cmdr. R. B.

Kudlacek explained. The Lincoln division has already cinched the Walter S. Gifford Jr. trophy for first place in the 9th Naval District, and currently stands in 3rd place nationally.

### Two-Car Accident Injures Couple

Two 19-year-old youths were treated and dismissed at Lincoln General Hospital

Police identified the victims Helter of Lincoln; brothers, Larry, Donald and George Jr., at home, Richard of Lincoln, Joseph Clarence C. Wilton of Super-

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Methodist. Lincoln Memorial of Ak-Sar-Ben at Omaha on K police said.

### IN THE RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Terry Cain, Omaha Carol Sue Shreifler, Lincoln Terry Ray Narmi, Council Bluffs, Iowa Doris Virginia Watkins, Omaha Thomas Clair Vandermeer, Tacoma, Wash Caroline Kay Ritchey, Lincoln

Donald David Kurutz, Exeter, Pa... Billie Jean Behrens, Lincoln ..... H. Robert Jordan, Lincoln ....... Rosemary Long, Lincoln ...... Edward L. Stickney, Lincoln ...... Robert Eugene Jackson, Lincoln ... Janet Sue Varga, Lincoln ..... James LaFrance, Pittsburgh, Pa Marguerite Ann Veniux, Lincoln asildo Guerra-Soto, Linco Ruth R. Chang, Lincoln

Maxine A. Shandera, Lincoln .... Judy Mower, Lincoln ......

BAADE — Mr. and Mrs. Calvin (Judith Whiting) 3502 S. 51, May 19.

DREWEL — Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Carole Jundt) 1417 Dakota, May 20.

GRIMMINGER — Mr. and Mrs. Gwyer (Carol Meyer) 1030 No. 48, May 20.

MALY — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Rosadie Pecha) 2715 No. 35, May 21.

St. Elizabeth Hospital Daughters

BROCK — Mr. and Mrs. James (Barbara Huber) 5336 Ervin, May 19.
BURT — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil (Janell Fisher) 2955 South St., May 20.
LATTURE — Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Donna Parris) 2850 No. Cotner, May

(Donna Parris) 2850 No. Cotner, May 21.

WETOVICK —Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Patricia Jarosz) 2737 No. 49, May 19.

WEYBREW — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey (Claudine Chaplain) 1828 S. 22, May 19.

WHITE — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip (Peggy Jackson) 1530 Washington, May 21.

PETTIT — Mr. and Mrs. Monte (Mary Wilson) 1562 So. 20, May 19.

SMITH — Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Marjorie Vidlak) 3025 Kucera Dr., May 19.

STOKI — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Harriet Bush) 737 S. 1, May 20.

STONER — Mr. and Mrs. William (Patricia Becker) 3245 So. 30, May 20.

Petitions filed alleging extreme crueity:
Arline R. Duckett against Donald R.
Duckett, married Dec. 17, 1956, in Crete.
Decrees granted for extreme crueity:
Rodney V. Hansen from Suna Hansen, married Dec. 26, 1949, in Ankara,
Turkey; Harley Hatcher from Ada Hatcher, married March 20, 1953, in Beatrice.

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson; state cases by Judge John Jacob-

L, fined \$100; Frank Allen Novak, 2948
P, fined \$70
POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR
BY MINOR — Charles T. Cole, 20, 936
No. 24th. fined \$25; Frry L. Gaber,
20, 2827 Vine, fined \$25; Frry L. Gaber,
20, 2827 Vine, fined \$25; Ronald B. Kitchen, 20, 2909 U, fined \$25.

State Cases
OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE
WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF
ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR — Wallace E.
Scdoris, 34, West Lincoln, fined \$100 and
driver's license suspended for 6 months;
Charlie Stephens, 32, 2726 W, fined \$100
and driver's license suspended for 6
months; Antonio S. Pasquale, 35, 2701
No. 27th, fined \$100 and driver's license
suspended for 6 months. 3

ASSAULT AND BATTERY — David A.
Barefield, 125 West O, pleaded innocent,
trial June 1, \$500 bond.

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

Slocum.

Misdemeanors

OBTAINING PROPERTY UNDER
FALSE PRETENSES — Evelyn Mae
Craft, no age or address given, pleaded innocent, trial set June 13, \$100 bond.
FALLURE TO ACCOUNT FOR MORTGAGED PROPERTY—Richard N. Sorensen, of 601 No. 28th, pleaded innocent,
trial set June 20, \$200 bond.

PETIT LARCENY — Robert Carl Mulkey, 42, of Atlanta, Ga., pleaded guilty,
fined \$50. ined \$50.
ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO
DEFRAUD — Harry C. Stanton, alias



your system flush out acid waster and relieve mild bladder irrita-tions that often cause backache and getting up nights. Analgesic action of DeWitt's Pills brings palliative relief of symptomatic pains in back, joints and muscles. DeWitt's Pills stimulate diuresis and give analgesic relief, and can help restore that wonderful feeling of healthy energy. Get De Witt's Pills

Harry C. Anthony Jr., no age or address given, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

Felonies

ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD —Douglas Reikofski. 27, of 519 So. 17th, (charged with issuing a \$15 no-account check May 3), pleaded innocent, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$2,500 bond.

AUTO THEFT — Frank O. Gilmer. 27, of Philadelphia, Miss. (charged with stealing an automobile belonging to a Lincoln man May 17), pleaded guilty, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$3,500 bond.

AUTO THEFT — William R. Hughes, 45, of Portland, Ore., (charged with stealing an automobile belonging to a Lincoln man May 17), pleaded guilty, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$3,500 bond.

### DISTRICT COURT

AUTO THEFT—Frank O. Gilmer, 27, of Philadelphia, Miss., charged with stealing an automobile belonging to a Lincoln man May 17), pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred by Judge Elmer

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate sale price taken fr revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 more.) 

Stuart E. and Ervin R. Simon, bo of Omaha, asked the court to reverse Douglas County District Court decision

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Bernard E. Deans, Chadron: pack-—Bernard E. Deans, Chadron; package liquor license; protested; June 4.

—V.F.W. Post 1504, 710½ Jeffers, North Platte; retail inside beer license, on sale only; protested; June 4.

—Clemence Lonowski, Loup City; retail package liquor license; denial by local governing body; June 5.

—C. Marvin Roberts, 1640 S. 58, Lincoln; outside beer license, on and off sale; denial by local governing body; June 4.

—Leon's Restaurant, Inc., 2219 Franklin St., Bellevue; retail Class C liquor license; protested; June 4.

—Tymac's Inc., 6801 L St., Omaha; outside beer license, on and off sales; denial recommended by local governing body; also protested; June 5.

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City Cases

NEGLIGENT DRIVING IN SUCH MANNER AS TO ENDANGER LIFE, LIMB OR PROPERTY — Harold D. Smith, 1127 So. 22nd, fined \$25.

SPEEDING — Robert D. Miller, 1816
L., fined \$100; Frank Allen Novak, 2948
P., fined \$70.
POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR BY MINOR — Charles T. Cole, 20, 936
NO. 24th. fined \$25; Terry L. Gaber, 20, 2827 Vine, fined \$25; Ronald B. Kitch-20, 2827 Vine, fined \$25; Ronald B. Kitch-20, 2909 U, fined \$25.

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announced no witness list for ceived no favoritism.

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Dean's List-Wayne Mc-Pherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McPherson, 727 Eastridge Drive, was named to the dean's list at Ottawa

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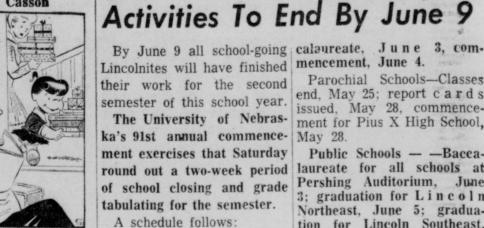
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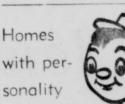
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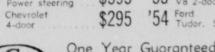
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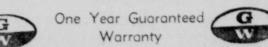
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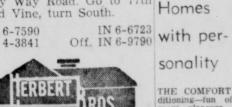
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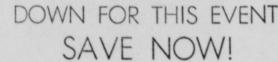
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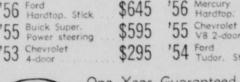
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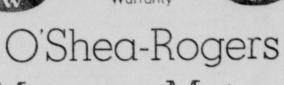
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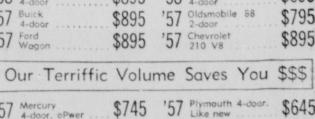
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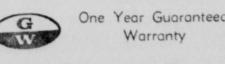
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Who should handle the \$\$\$? That depends. Some husbands can't be bothered. Others wouldn't know how to be bothered. There's no law that says husbands must control the family Fort Knox. If the wife has the dollar sense - plus a husband who doesn't know how to manage money then she should get the nod as guardian of the household treasure. In many homes the hand that rocks the cradle also cradles the

guide the handling of money; all assets must be considered the property of both parties! This isn't a recommendation for unrestricted joint checking accounts (in some hands a checkbook can be dangerous). But both parties should agree on how the money should be spent, and they should regularly check their balances and canceled checks together. This is real "togetherness" -a sharing of interest and responsibility that draws marriage partners closer together. For the same reason, no husband is justified in concealing money matters from wives like this

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In The Dark

"In the Dark's" husband needs to be enlightened before someone pulls the switch in that confused household. A wife should always know what comes in, what goes out and why and where. One way to keep marriage off the rocks is not to hide too many things under them.

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One final word about "personal" allowances. They are vital! Both husband and wife should have one. I don't mean for



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